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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/4 6/16.

NOTICE
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931.

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SMUGGLING OF ARMS.

Sensational Story Revealed.

MANY ARRESTS.

Moscow, Yesterday.
Rumours that British intelligence service agents are involved in a Japanese scandal concerning the smuggling of arms to General Ma Chan-shan are mentioned in a telegram from Peking to the Tass Agency. Presumably Soviet interest in the alleged scandal has not lessened by the earlier Japanese accusations that General Ma was getting munitions from Soviet friends across the Russian border.

The latest despatch published here says that numerous arrests are being made in Dairen and Mukden involving Japanese employees in Government and semi-Government institutions on charges of participating in the supply of arms to General Ma. The telegram adds that three carloads of arms, despatched from Dairen to Tsi-Tsi-Har for the Chinese forces, have been detained at Mukden. Besides

STERLING'S NEW LOW LEVEL.

Continent Drawing on Balances.

NO NEED FOR ALARM.

London, Yesterday.
The pound sterling slumped heavily to-day in New York and in Continental centres. Though the fall was not proportionate, transactions recorded arising from the fact that Continental countries were drawing on their balances here to pay their debts abroad, no concern need be felt at present at the depreciation, though the pound reached the lowest figure yet recorded in the United States, \$3.39 1/2.—Reuter.

The many Japanese, those arrested for complicity, include Americans, Poles, and Lithuanians. The enquiry is being conducted with great secrecy, since the preliminary results show that the alleged smugglers' organisation is backed by prominent Japanese and non-Japanese officials in Manchuria.—Reuter.

INDIA AND THE CONSTITUTION SHE WANTS AND IS EXPECTING

DELEGATES GIVE EXPRESSION TO THEIR HOPES AND FEARS BLUNTLY

MESSAGE OF LOYALTY TO KING EMPEROR

PREMIER'S STATEMENT TO-DAY OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S POLICY EAGERLY AWAITED.

Rugby, Yesterday.
During the afternoon session a message was despatched to the King Emperor tendering loyal and heartfelt gratitude for gracious favours once more received at His Majesty's hands.

"They are deeply conscious of Your Majesty's unflinching solicitude for the well being of the Princes and people of their Motherland, and they believe Your Majesty needs no assurance that in no other part of Your realm is there a livelier sense of loyalty and devotion to Your Majesty's Throne and person."

The intense interest, with which delegates are awaiting the statement on behalf of Government, which the Premier will make to-morrow, was again shown in to-day's speeches.

The Premier, who presided until a late hour, afterwards attended a Cabinet meeting at which, it is understood, Government's statement was finally considered.

India's Heart Set on Federation.

During the sitting, Mr. Jayakar said the scheme had three angles — Federation, Central, Responsibility and Safeguards. It had been accepted by Congress, India's greatest political organisation. There were many details to be worked out, but there was no reason for mutilating the scheme by offering only a part of it to India. If Government brought out the whole scheme, making their intentions clear and providing for the removal of difficulties step by step, Indians would, surely, be patient, providing only reasonable time were taken over it. India had set her heart on Federation.

Serious Consequences if Provincial Autonomy Only Offered.

Sir Phiroze Sethna declared that serious consequences would follow, if only provincial autonomy was offered. Moslems, and other minorities, rightly insisted that when responsibility at the centre was given their interests should be safeguarded, but as they failed to reach an agreement among themselves, it now rested with Government to settle the communal differences and call on Indians to work the new constitution in a manner leading to peace and contentment.

Lord Reading said the method of the Conference had been commended.

wish to take power to issue fresh capital from time to time as it may be required. Accordingly, I beg formally to propose the following resolution as an ordinary resolution, namely:—

That the authorised capital of the Company be increased to ten million dollars by the creation of one million new shares of the nominal value of \$5 each and that such new shares be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions as the Directors in their absolute discretion shall see fit."

The motion was seconded by Mr. Compton, and carried unanimously.

NEWS TABLOIDS.

Sir John Simon, replying to Col. Wedgwood, in the House of Commons, said Britain was anxious to avoid recourse to "sanctions" in order to settle the Manchurian dispute.

According to information received by Sir John Simon, there has been no fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces during the past ten days or so.

On the occasion of M. Flandin's visit to England over the weekend, stabilisation of the £, war debts, and reparations are admitted to have been discussed.

It is rumoured that Franco-British negotiations, with a view to reaching an economic agreement, are likely to be opened soon.

From December 4 a duty of 50 per cent. ad valorem on certain specified articles imported into Britain.

The £ slumped heavily yesterday, going down as low as \$3.38 1/2 in New York.

A large plot for the smuggling of arms through Russia to General Ma is said to have been discovered. Sensational developments are expected.

According to Chinese reports, large Japanese reinforcements are expected to arrive in Tientsin to-day. Also, as a result of General Ma's advance in force on Tsi-Tsi-Har, the main body of a Japanese brigade has been despatched to Tsi-Tsi-Har.

THE MANCHURIAN DISPUTE

Sir John Simon Outlines.

BRITAIN'S OBJECTIVE.

London, Yesterday.
Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons, to-day, announced that the League Council was continuing its efforts to find a solution, and he earnestly hoped its joint endeavours would result in success.

He also announced that, according to British information, no Sino-Japanese fighting had occurred in the past ten days; and, according to Press reports, the withdrawal of Japanese troops into the railway zone was proceeding to the utmost extent possible, but no official report had yet been received to this effect.

Replying to Col. J. C. Wedgwood (Labour) who urged that the supreme interest of Britain should be to avoid all sanctions and other warlike commitments, Sir John Simon declared that Government was anxious to avoid recourse to sanctions in this, or

FRANCO-BRITISH ECONOMIC PACT?

M. Flandin's Visit to London.

DISCUSSIONS.

Paris, Yesterday.
Immediately following M. Flandin's return from London, it was announced that Franco-British negotiations, with a view to reaching an economic agreement, would shortly open.

M. Flandin, himself, does neither deny nor confirm this, but he said all kindred subjects had been discussed in London, such as stabilisation of the pound, war debts, and reparations.—Reuter.

any other, dispute before the League. Therefore, it was concentrating with other councillors in finding a solution by conciliation. This principle, he said, underlay the Covenant, and machinery was provided therein as a basis of collective action.—Reuter.

MORE TARIFF IMPOSTS

RACE COURSE SWINDLE.

Six Months' Hard For Chinese.

FORGED TICKET.

"I am forty-five years of age, and have never done any such dishonest thing. Certainly, I did not do it this time," declared Yeung Tong, in his own defence in the Central Police Court this morning, on remand charges of uttering a forged ticket on the 5th race, and secondly, demanding and receiving \$71.80 on the ticket at Happy Valley on Saturday which he denied yesterday.

Accused suggested that he had been duped by a friend. He submitted that the shroff counted the money (\$71.80) for fully five minutes before handing it to him at the paying-counter. He did not know where the friend lived, and added that he was just a casual acquaintance.

Cross-examined by Det-Sergeant Kennedy, who prosecuted, accused replied that he had been in the habit of attending race meetings. He had won money sometimes, "more or less." He always handed the ticket up to the shroff, folded.

At the close, Mr. W. Schofield (Magistrate) remarked that the case against the accused was a clear one.

Asked if accused had any criminal record, Det-Sergeant Kennedy replied that there was nothing known about him, except that he is a frequent visitor to the race-course, and was well-known to the Police in Wanchai. He was mixed up with a "gang."

The Magistrate passed sentence of six months' hard labour.

On hearing this accused wept, and had to be led away from the dock.

A CHINESE COMMUNIQUE.

Conditional Acceptance of Council's Resolution.

Paris, Yesterday.
A communique issued by the Chinese delegation announces that if the retirement of Japanese troops from Chinchow region is confirmed by neutral observers

EXCITING RESCUE BY RIVER POLICE.

Cargo Boat Hull Cut to Save Woman.

AN UNKNOWN LAUNCH.

An exciting discovery was made at about 3.30 yesterday morning when the River Police at the Well-mere Road hulk heard shouting in the River, states the Shanghai Times of November 20. A party immediately went out in a launch and discovered a cargo-boat had capsized. Five Chinese were clinging to her upturned bottom. On these people being rescued they stated that there was a woman inside the hull of the vessel.

The River Police, thereupon, obtained an axe and hewed a way through the bottom of the boat and succeeded in bringing out the woman alive. It was stated, however, that there was another woman with the party and there is no doubt that she was drowned when the vessel overturned. The boat had been loaded with a cargo of sweet potatoes and these were all lost.

The cause of the accident is alleged to have been that the cargo-boat was run into from behind by some unknown launch and the River Police are making active inquiries and hope to locate this vessel and its occupants who seem to have been quite callous as to the consequences of their having run down the cargo-boat.

This is the second occasion within the last few months that the River Police have had to cut through the bottom of a cargo-boat to rescue people inside the hull.

on the spot, and no fresh incident occurred, the Chinese would then accept the Council's resolution and not insist on their demand for a complete evacuation of Manchuria by the Japanese on a fixed date.—Reuter.

GENERAL MA'S ADVANCE

Tientsin, Yesterday.
Authoritative Chinese sources report that 300 Japanese marines, also 3 companies (about 730) Japanese troops with field guns and machine-guns arrived at Tangku this evening and may be expected here to-morrow morning.

The situation is quiet. All day long there has been a heavy influx of refugees to the Concessions from the native city.

Despatches from Mukden state that in view of the acute situation arising from General Ma Chan-shan's movements, the main body of a Japanese brigade was despatched this evening to Tsi-Tsi-Har as reinforcements.—Reuter.

DEATH OF FORMER POLICE OFFICER.

"Man Who Recovered Most Stolen Property."

MR. W. MURISON.

A former and respected member of the Hong Kong Police Force passed away after a severe illness at Fairview, Mintlaw, Scotland, on October 28, in the person of Mr. William Murison, at the age of 61 years. Mr. Murison, when he retired on pension in 1923, held the rank of Chief Detective Inspector, and had completed 28 years' service. He was a holder of the King's Police Medal, awarded in January, 1921, for exceptionally valuable services rendered.

Mr. Murison joined the Force, on July 25, 1895, at the age of twenty-five years. In March, 1901, he was commended, by the then Acting Police Magistrate, for the arrest of a person for selling Chinese wine without a licence at the Cosmopolitan Docks. In August of the same year, he was granted a fourth Good Conduct medal for extraordinary services. His zeal and hard work, were rewarded by rapid promotion, and in January, 1914, he won the 3rd class medal for good work on the Criminal Investigation staff. Four years later he was awarded the 2nd class medal.

On March 14, 1921, he received from H. E. the Governor (then Sir Reginald E. Stubbs, G.C.M.G.) the following minutes:—

"The Police arrangements in connection with the visit of H.H.H. the Crown Prince of Japan have been carried out excellently. H.H.H. was so good as to express his great ap-

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Resolution Passed to Increase Capital.

TO \$10,000,000.

An extraordinary general meeting of the China Light and Power Co., (1918), Ltd., took place at the Head Office of the company at St. George's Building, at noon to-day, when a resolution was passed to increase the capital of the Company from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Present were the Directors—Mr. R. G. Sheehan (Chairman), Mr. A. H. Compton, Mr. C. A. da Rosa, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Elly Kadorie, K.B.E., Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Mr. F. A. Joseph and Mr. Noel Braga. Shareholders present were:—Messrs. I. W. Sheehan, J. Topping, F. J. Tavares, A. J. M. de Figueiredo, A. A. Botelho and Teo Tsan-tai.

The Chairman said: The object of the resolution just read is to increase the present authorised capital from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 by the creation of one million new shares of the nominal value of \$5 each to be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions as the Directors in their absolute discretion shall see fit.

This money will, of course, not be required all at once, but our business is rapidly expanding, and we

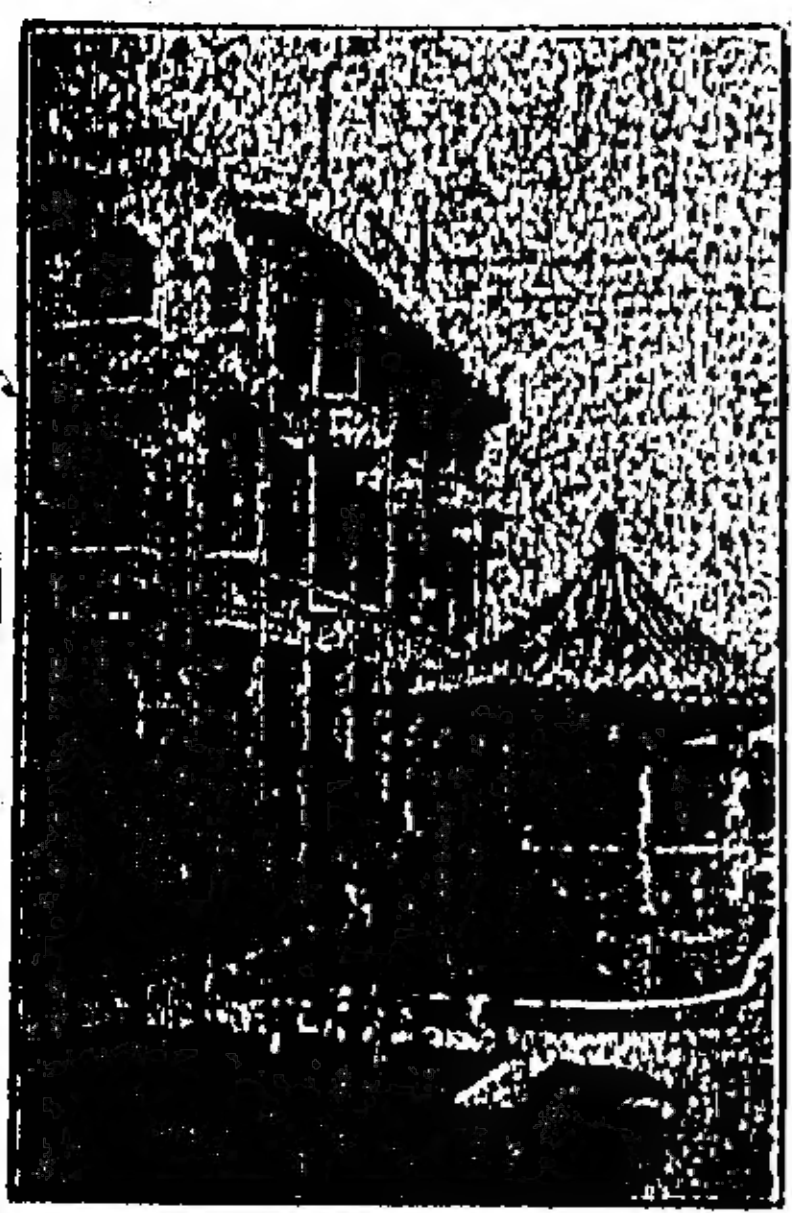
(Continued at foot of next Column.)

preciation of the trouble which had been taken to insure his safety. Please let the Force know that this work is fully appreciated and, in particular, express my thanks to C. D. I. Murison and Traffic Insp. Garrod."

In December of that year, Mr. Murison was the recipient of a gold cigarette case, the gift of the Crown Prince of Japan, in recognition of his invaluable services.

Mr. Murison, during his time in the Force, was very popular and was held in the highest esteem by those above and under him in rank. He was known as the "Policeman who recovered the most stolen property from pawnshops."

Mr. Murison leaves a wife, and two young children, to whom the greatest sympathy will be extended in their bereavement.



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ROUND THE LOCAL
CINEMAS.Reviews from Official
Sources.

"CHANCE OF A NIGHT TIME."

It is very pleasant to record that at least one British film actor in British films is beginning to mean something to cinema goers, and that he has a name they are now associating with good, clean fun, in well-produced films. Better known to London theatre-goers where he has played for years at the Aldwych Theatre in a series of successful farces, it was the advent of "talkies" that gave him his chance on the screen.

The British and Dominions Film Corporation contracted with Tom Walls to film a number of the Aldwych comedies. "Rookery Nook" set the ball rolling and immediately placed Ralph Lynn in the list of "box-office attractions." "Plunder" and "Tons of Money" followed. They proved enormously successful in London.

In these films Ralph Lynn has been associated, and very happily, with Tom Walls, who directed them. In his latest British and Dominions Film production, "The Chance of a Night-Time," Ralph Lynn has his first starring role and also shares honours as part director with Herbert Wilcox. This film is new at the King's Theatre.

The story gives Ralph Lynn plenty of scope for his own inimitable brand of humour. Supporting Ralph Lynn is charming Winifred Shotter, Sunday Wilshin, Kenneth Cove, Robert English, and Dine Galvano.

"THE BORDER LEGION."

In the exact spot where Black Bart and other early Californian outlaws actually perpetrated their deeds of daring, Paramount filmed its latest outdoor talking masterpiece, "The Border Legion." Zane Grey's popular and thrilling story of the West of gold-rush days. In the smashing action romance, which is showing at the Central Theatre, audiences will see authentic scenes and action just as they took place in the 1870's.

Paramount left no stone unturned to make "The Border Legion"

true in every detail to the adventurous period it represents.

A stage hold-up is one of the gripping episodes, and, for this action, Paramount selected the old gold trail from Columbia to Stockton, which winds through a rock-walled defile in the Sierra-Nevada mountains in California. The pass is just wide enough to allow for the passage of one vehicle and its strategic advantages were recognised and utilised time and again by the daring bandit bands of the old West.

"THE BAT WHISPERS."

Roland West, producer-director, had a difficult time persuading Chester Morris to remain in Hollywood. After "Alibi," a great success, Morris still wanted to return to the New York stage. West convinced Morris that if he would sign a contract he would be one of the foremost actors on the screen within a year. Morris signed and the prediction came true.

West's latest production for United Artists, "The Bat Whispers," features Morris, and the latter is a permanent resident of Hollywood. The picture is coming to the Queen's Theatre to-day.

"THE HOTTENTOT."

Famous riders of history and fiction have nothing on Edward Everett Horton and the uproarious feat he performs in the leading featured role as a member of the all-star cast of "The Hottentot," Warner Bros. all-talking Vitaphone comedy, which is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly.

Sam Harrington, in order to win the girl of his heart, casts aside his hysterical fear of horses, and becomes the jockey who rides the terrible Hottentot to victory.

The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Edmund Breese, Edward Earle, Stanley Taylor, Otto Hoffman, Douglas Gerrard, and Maude Turner Gordon.

SOUTH BRITISH INSURANCE.

The report of the South British Insurance Co. to August 31 states that underlying profit amounted to £75,000 (against £70,220). The investment fluctuation fund is increased by £75,000, while the balance at the credit of profit and loss is £256,000, compared with £210,791 for 1930. Final dividend

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current
Week.

SHARPSHOOTERS' DINNER.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, are as under:—

Chinese Company.

Training Course, Part II.—The following members have been passed out as efficient in Part II. of Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations):—

Constables R41 Yung Shu-chung, R42 Wong King-chuen and R44 Ho Chung-hong.

Training Course, Part II.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters to-day at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Training Course, Part I.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

N.C.O.'s Class.—All N.C.O.'s will attend the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Friday at 4 p.m. for instruction under Mr. Paterson, P.P.T.S.

Indian Company.—

Strength.—Constable R203 Ajit Singh having died on November 22, his name is removed from the roll of members.

Training Course, Part II.—All members who have not passed Part II. of Training Course should attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central, on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

Sharpshooters Company.
Company Dinner.—The dinner will be held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Friday at 7.45 p.m. Dress will be blue uniform.

Rifle Practice.—Rifle Practice will be carried out on the Tai Hang Range on Sunday Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. Members will assemble outside Queen's Pier at 9.30 a.m. sharp with rifles. Uniform optional.

of 6-2-3 p.c. is proposed again, making 18-1-3 p.c. for the year.

Calcutta Electric Supply.—Interim of 5 p.c. (same).

Shanghai Electric Construction.—Interim maintained at p.c.

Adelaide Electric Supply.—Dividend for year to August 31 last, 8½ p.c., against 12 p.c. for many years past.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED
IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre; "The Chance of a Night-Time."

To-day—Queen's Theatre;

"The Bat Whispers."

To-day—Central Theatre;

"The Border Legion."

To-day—Majestic Theatre;

"The Royal Family of Broadway."

To-day—Star Theatre;

"So This is London."

Dec. 11—"Miss Hook of Holland,"

Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m.

Home Malls.

To-day—Inward from London (Helenus).

Thursday—Inward from Europe via Suez (Rawalpindi); Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Yasukuni Maru) 4.30 p.m.

Lammerts' Auction.

To-morrow—At Sales Rooms, Canned goods, 11 a.m.

Entertainment.

To-morrow—Sir Robert Ho Tung's golden wedding anniversary, reception at Peninsula Hotel, 4 p.m.

POCKET GAS-GUNS ON SALE.

Pocket tear-gas guns no bigger than a fountain pen have been put on the market at Cologne. The gas is contained in cartridges, fired by a special mechanism.

The idea is that all peaceful citizens should carry one of these tear-gas "pens" as a protection against bandits. When attacked the peaceful citizen would pull out his tear-gas pen and fire. The cartridge explodes with a bang and the bandit is gassed. Ten minutes elapse before he recovers.

The cartridges are stated to be loaded with the strongest gas which science has produced. In Germany the pen can be carried without a firearm licence.

"Pack up Your Troubles — and Smile! Smile!! Smile!!!"



The famous war-time marching chorus might well have served as the theme-song for the events in connection with McGill University's 1931 Convocation, as can be seen from the faces in the above group, which includes four distinguished Canadians granted honorary degrees at the great gathering in Montreal. E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Chancellor of McGill, (third from right), seems to be the ringleader in the cheerfulness movement. It would be difficult to find a group more typical of Canadian affairs; and just look how that infectious smile has done its work! Left to right: F. W. McLennan, eminent Canadian mining engineer; A. C. Rutherford, Chancellor of the University of Alberta; Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada; Mr. Beatty; Dr. Harvey Smith and Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill University. The lower picture shows Mr. Bennett and Mr. Beatty, about to leave Sir Arthur Currie's house for the Campus, in a carriage drawn by a team of students. Note the "No Parking" sign, adopted by the "state coachman" as his staff of office. It was a memorable day. Everyone smiled—even the Weather Man!

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K. FUJIYAMA

PHOTOGRAPHER

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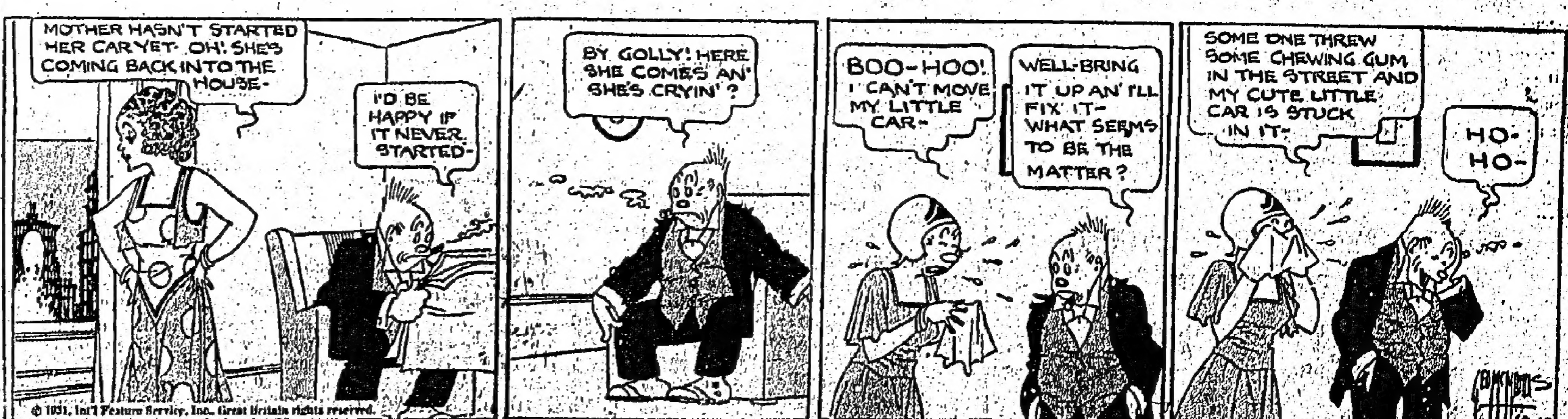
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Even Funnier than "Rookery Nook"

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WINIFRED SHOTTER, SUNDAY WILSHIN

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A BRITISH PICTURE.

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BY SPECIAL REQUEST RE-SCREENING OF

"BED AND BREAKFAST"

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JANE BAXTER, RICHARD COOPER.

Directed by
WALTER FORDE
A BRITISH PRODUCTION.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BY SPECIAL REQUEST RE-SCREENING OF

A WARM CORNER

with
LESLIE HENSON
CONNIE EDISS, HEATHER THATCHER
Directed by
VICTOR SAVILLE,
A BRITISH PRODUCTION.

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE

Tel. 25313.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

ANSTRUTHER SHOWS

FINE FORM.

Scores 48 and Takes
7 Wickets.

MEEHAN COLLECTS 50.

At Sookunpoo yesterday the Royal Engineers defeated the H. Q. Wing, South Wales Borderers by 104 runs.

For their victory the Engineers were in no small way indebted to the all-round ability of Lt. Anstruther, who, besides being undefeated with 48 to his credit, captured 7 wickets for 25 runs to dismiss the Borderers for the low total of 68.

Scores:

Royal Engineers.

Cpl. Meehan, c Thompson, b Church	50
Spr. Whitfield, c and b Mullane	20
Sergt. Buckle, b Church	0
Col. Skinner, c and b Jones	20
Lt. Anstruther, not out	48
Lt.-Col. Marsden, c Harnden b Jones	4
S. G. Jordan, b Jones	1
Sergt. Savell, b Church	17
Spr. Holmes, b Mullane	7
Extras	5
Total for 8 wkts. dec. 172	

Capt. Mitchell and L/Cpl. Grosvenor, did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Church	18	5	53	3
Thomas	4	0	23	0
Mullane	9	1	41	2
Jones	8	0	31	3
Tyler	2	0	19	0

H.Q. Wing, S.W.B.

L/Cpl. Mullane, b Anstruther	11
Lt. de Winton, c Skinner, b Anstruther	1
D. M. Thomas, c and b Anstruther	0
Lt. Tyler, c Skinner, b Anstruther	0
Lt.-Col. Marikes, c Skinner, b Anstruther	0
Capt. Gottwalt, not out	41
Cpl. Church, b Jordan	0
Sgt. Harnden, c and b Jordan	1
Pte. Pole, c Skinner, b Jordan	1
Dmr. Jones, c Marsden, b Anstruther	4
Dmr. Smith, b Anstruther	0
Extras	3
Total	68

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Anstruther	12	4	25	7
Holmes	2	0	9	0
Jordan	10	7	21	3
Meehan	2	0	10	0

BOOKMAKER'S RASH WAGER.

Five Pounds a Week for Life.

AGAINST GOLD METER.

A bookmaker has just laid a man five pound a week for life to half a crown against a horse winning—and has lost, says a London message. The race was the 4.45 at Pinteract on October 8. The horse was Gold Meter. The circumstances of the bet were these: Business was slack. It was the last race and the bookmakers who had had a fairly good day, were inclined to overshoot the odds in order to encourage tardy backers. One bookmaker went so far as to offer \$5 a week for life to 2s. 6d. against Gold Meter. To his surprise the bet was taken. Gold Meter was not regarded as having much chance, and the bookmaker decided to stand by his bargain. The race started—and finished with T. Weston, the jockey, romping home by a clear length victory! The starting price of Gold Meter was eight to one—but the rash bookmaker found himself confronted with the greatest pay-out of his career. He has now consulted an insurance company as to the best means of meeting his liabilities. An expert estimated that if the lucky backer were forty years of age the bookmaker, to buy an annuity bringing in \$5 a week for life would have to pay \$4,385. If the backer is fifty, the cost is reduced to \$3,746.

LADIES' YACHTING

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Siskin and Eunice
Register Wins.

FOURTH OF SERIES.

Yesterday's races for the Ladies' Championship of the Yacht Club, the fourth of the series, resulted as follows:—
Course:—Channel Rocks (S), Mark on Line (S), Kowloon Rock (S), Channel Rocks (S); Distance: 7.4 miles.

"H" Class.

[Started at 3 p.m.]

	Total Pts.
Diana (Mrs. Bingham)	6 12
Colleen (Miss Nansen)	4 15
Rolla (Mrs. H. G. Sheldon)	3 12
Siskin (Miss T. C. Mackie)	1 26
Argulla II. (Mrs. Pearce)	2 16
Dorothea (Miss Blake)	5 13

"T", "Y" & "G" Class.

[Started at 3.05 p.m.]

	Total Pts.
Daphne (Miss M. Stokes)	7 34
Ailsa (Mrs. Lambert)	3 40
Why Wonder (Mrs. Fowkes)	6 28
"Wings"	—
Bluejacket (Mrs. Adams)	5 37
Boojum (Mrs. G. Pickering)	4 38
Speedwell (Mrs. Stewart)	2 37
Eunice (Mrs. Rose)	1 33

* Did not finish.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

CRICKET—Saturday—League I.—Navy v. Hong Kong C.C.; Civil Service C.C. v. Royal Artillery; K.C.C. v. I.R.C. (F); League II.—Police v. R.A.S.C.; I.R.C. v. K.C.C. (F).

HOCKEY—To-day—Y.M.C.A. v. H.M.S. Berwick at King's Park at 5 p.m.

To-morrow—Hong Kong Hockey Club v. Borderers on U.S.R.C. ground at 5 p.m.

Friday—Hong Kong Hockey Club, "A" v. H.M.S. Tamar at King's Park at 5 p.m.

G.O.L.F.—Thursday—Second Round of the Railway Cup (Ladies).

Saturday—Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Captain's Cup.

Sunday—Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Championship First and Second Rounds and Captain's Cup.

BOXING—Friday—Royal Navy Championships at the Theatre Royal at 9 p.m.

RUGBY FOOTBALL—To-morrow—Kowloon v. Club "A" at King's Park at 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Saturday—First Division—Police v. Borderers; Rovers v. Navy; Kowloon v. Argyls; Club v. St. Joseph's.

Second Division—University v. 12th Batty; Kowloon v. Navy; Argyls v. Club; Borderers v. R.A.O.C.; Third Division—R.A.F. v. R.E.; Radio v. St. Joseph's.

THE MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNEY.

Positions at End of November.

R.C.S. HOLD ADVANTAGE.

The following is the Mamak Tournament table to the end of November:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
R.E. & R.C.S.	2	2	0	0	7	1	4
St. Andrew's	3	2	1	0	2	4	4
Radio S.C.	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
C.B. Assoc.	1	1	0	0	4	0	2
Incognitos	2	1	0	1	0	1	3
Police	3	1	2	0	2	4	2
R.A.S.C.	0	0	4	0	2	14	0

'BIG' BILL

TILDEN

COMING TO HONG KONG

LINCOLN CITY DRAW

LUTON TOWN.

Cardiff Face Stiff
Hurdle.

F.A. CUP SECOND ROUND.

The following is the draw for the Second Round of the English F.A. Cup to be played on Saturday, December 12:—

London, Yesterday.

Scunthorpe v. Queen's Park Rangers.

Lincoln v. Luton.
Crewe or Gainsborough v. Thames or Watford.

Darwen or Peterborough v. Chester.

New Brighton v. Hull.
Fulham v. Yeovil Petters.

Tranmere v. Bristol Rovers.
Burton v. Gateshead.

Newark or Halifax v. Rotherham or Accrington.

Bath v. Crystal Palace.
Carlisle v. Darlington.

Tunbridge Wells Rangers or Brentford v. Norwich.

Cardiff v. Coventry or Clapton Orient.

Brighton v. Barrow or Doncaster.

Northants v. Southend.
Bournemouth or Northfleet v. Blyth Spartans.

Aldershot v. Crooktown—Reuter.

THE H.K.R.A. TO HOLD

SUPPER MEETING.

Thursday's Function at the St. Francis.

REFEREES UNPOPULAR?

At the last monthly meeting of the Referees' Association it was decided to hold a "Supper" Meeting in December.

Arrangements have accordingly been made to hold this "Supper" Meeting in St. Francis Hotel at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday.

Mr. R. K. Duncan has kindly consented to speak on the subject of "Why are referees unpopular?" and Mr. J. W. Baldwin has consented to reply on behalf of the referees.

In order to make the meeting a success the co-operation of all referees is solicited.

JACK DEMPSEY TO FIGHT?

Winner of Carnera—

Campolo Bout.

40 PER CENT. OFFERED.

New York, Nov. 25.

Jack Dempsey will be seen in a ring battle in Miami in February if the former heavyweight champion of the world is sincere in his come-back plans and will listen to the overtures of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

Jimmy Johnston, the new Garden boxing executive, recently announced that he is prepared to offer Dempsey 40 per cent. of the receipts for a bout with the winner of the Primo Carnera-Victorio Campolo heavyweight struggle scheduled for the Garden on November 27 in the interests of the Jewish Federation.

To Discuss Bout.

Johnston said he expects a visit from Dempsey shortly to discuss probabilities for such a bout. The former champion, his exhibition tour of the Far West completed, is on a hunting trip in Wyoming now, Johnston said, adding that Dempsey is expected in Chicago soon for a visit with George F. Gelz, member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, Dempsey's proposed return will be discussed at this meeting.

Some time ago it was revealed that the Garden contemplated having Max Schmeling defend his heavyweight championship in a bout against Mickey Walker in Miami. Johnston said recently, however, that if he is successful in inducing Dempsey to accept 40 per cent. of the receipts for a Miami battle he would schedule the event as one of two leading up to a title bout next Summer.

PENINSULA HOTEL

SIR ROBERT AND LADY HO TUNG'S RECEPTION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1931.

THE "ROSE ROOM" having been reserved for the above occasion, the management beg to inform their patrons that the USUAL SERVICE will commence only at 9 o'clock p.m.

IN connection with the RECEPTION it is desired to advise that a special service of MOTOR CARS will be in readiness to convey GUESTS to and from the Star Ferry Wharf and the Peninsula Hotel between 3 & 8 p.m.

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Wild Duck	\$1.20 each
Teal	.55 "
Snipe	.35 "
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With her children deserting fame for the altar, Fanny Cavendish, 65-year-old Empress of the American Stage, defies doctors, to embark on a world tour, to keep alive the name of the nation's "Royal Family of Broadway", the Cavendishes! The tour may mean "last curtain" for stardom's grand old lady!

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AUSTRALIAN "GOODWILL SHIP" REACHES MONTREAL.

Montreal, Que.

Completing the first voyage since the new trade treaty with Australia went into effect, the "Canadian Constructor" of the Canadian National Steamships has arrived at Montreal with a large and representative cargo of Australian products. The shipments include wines, canned fruit such as pineapples, sugar, oranges, raisins and currants, veneer timber, peanuts and other tropical and sub-tropical produce. A large part of the cargo is destined for Ontario, and transshipment to the Canada Steamship Lines freighter, City of Toronto, has been arranged for the transference of these shipments to Toronto. The "Goodwill Ship" will return shortly to Australia with a representative of Canadian goods. It is expected that the new treaty will do much to stimulate trade between the sister Dominions, particularly as both Canada and Australia produce many things which are mutually interchangeable, owing to the differences in climate and in the seasons. A hearty send-off was given the "Goodwill Ship" at Melbourne, Sydney and

Brisbane, in which prominent officials and business men took part, and while she was in St. Lawrence approaching Montreal she was greeted by the Prime Minister of Canada, in a unique two-way radio conversation with the Captain of the ship which was broadcast over a network of Canadian stations, and transmitted by beam wireless to England and Australia.

ATLANTIC FLEET COMMAND.

Admiral Sir John D. Kelly, K.C.B., hoisted his flag in the battleship Nelson at Portsmouth on October 6 as Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet, in succession to Admiral Sir Michael H. Hodges, who relinquished the post on account of illness. Rear-Admiral R. M. Colvin, C.B.E., Capt. A. E. Evans, O.B.E., and Capt. F. Burges Watson, D.S.O., continue in their appointments as Chief of Staff, Captain of the Fleet, and Flag-Captain respectively. Lt.-Cmdr. D. P. Evans has joined the Nelson as Flag Lt.-Cmdr.

Capt. S. J. Meyrick, who was recently selected as Naval Secretary to the First Lord, will vacate his present appointment as captain of the R.N. College, Dartmouth, at the end of December. He will be succeeded by Capt. N. A. Wodehouse, commanding the gunnery and torpedo cruiser Champion.

OLD ENGLISH INN GAMES.

Amusement on the
Countryside.

(By Jack Heming.)

Inn games as a rule do not receive their popularity until October's long evenings give the leisure they demand. But this year the weather has been responsible for an abnormal activity behind many a creaking sign.

Unless you have played in the villages you cannot guess what these games mean to rural England. Towns and cities give a sufficiency of recreation for any man, but the villager must make his own. Darts, Shove Ha'penny, Ringing the Bull—you may know they exist, but do not measure their importance.

The first few games do not open your eyes to the fascination of darts. The elusive narrow strip which doubles your score seems a freakish interpolation, until one memorable day you'll get one; you'll win a game. Then in a flash all is revealed, and you acquire a sudden interest in the mysteries of stance and flight, and, above all, arithmetic.

The board is round, divided from the centre outward into twenty segments, scoring variously from one to twenty. The usual game between two players is 101 up, and I defy a Senior Wrangler to beat your dart expert at arriving at "what's left."

Now, too, the shove ha'penny boards have a wintry gloss, and the bottoms of the coins gleam like burnished gold, as they do only with constant use. This is another game demanding the finest delicacy of touch and no little judgment. How such mighty muscles and horny hands can strike a blow so light and soft remains a mystery to me.

Some boards are slate, some coins are filed flat on one side; these, too, have usurped time. Good mahogany, worn in the

middle maybe, like the steps of some old shrine, and coins which have survived generations of use are the tools for the real shove ha'penny. I know one inn in Sussex in which the board has been in use for over a hundred years. Two of the coins are Roman, found on the land near by; the other three were French currency when France had a king.

The board is marked across in lines, just wide enough apart to take the coins. Each space has to be filled thrice. You may average one in five, when you start; the expert summons cloth and oil with which to polish the board, surface if he gets only four.

Ringing the Bull is almost dead. It has served its purpose in providing a game without rules and with a score which a man with ten fingers can keep. It has served for many a wager before schools dotted the land, but today something a little more challenging is demanded.

It is still played in one very old Kentish inn. An iron ring is



Maurice
CHEVALIER
— The
Smiling Lieutenant —
A Paramount Picture
COMING KINGS

suspended by string from a ceiling beam. A sturdy hook, which the ring may just reach, is fastened in the wall eight feet from the ground. You stand facing the hook, and must swing the ring so that it sweeps down and up and on to the hook. Each competitor has, usually, twenty-one throws, although some other number may be agreed upon, and he who gets the ring on the hook most often wins.

The ring I played with was pitted with age and wear; the hook had a series of packings round where it entered the wall. Both had been installed in the house when it was built nearly three hundred years ago.

Toad in the Hole, too, is disappearing. This was also a simple game of skill, easy to provide for and easy to play. A square box, covered with lead at the top, in the middle of which was a round hole, and discs which just fit the hole, are all the fittings. The discs are thrown so as to fall into the hole, and the score is reckoned according to how often this is accomplished, or how near the shots go. I know of only one place where this is now played, and that is in Sussex. Many an old skittle alley today houses the table and chairs of the ubiquitous lounge. The game was never over-popular after the days of the horse traveller, although you will come across an alley here and there to-day, treasured merely as a relic rather than preserved for use.

SULTAN'S SCOTTISH WIFE.

Coronation at Bharu.

The ceremony of coronation of Mrs. Wilson, a Scottish widow who was married to the Sultan in London on October last, has been carried out with great magnificence at Bharu on November 19. The ceremony was very picturesque and the new Sultana, when leaving the palace, met with a cordial reception on the part of the natives, who were attracted by the pageant.



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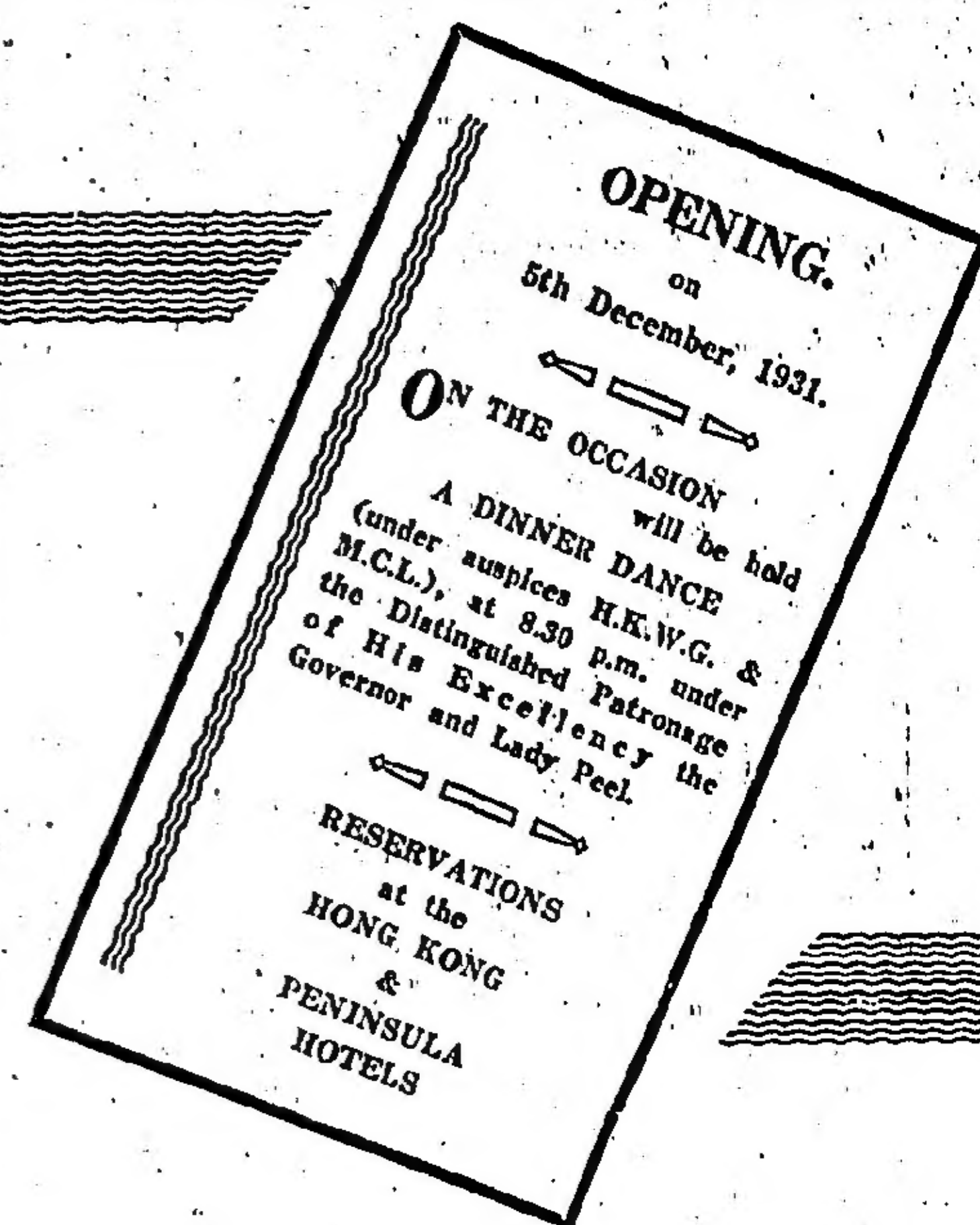
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SHANGHAI NIGHT LIFE RUINS ANOTHER MAN.

On a certain American warship there is an unhappy youth who is shortly to go home to face the music. In Shanghai there is a fascinating cabaret girl who may or may not know that she is mainly responsible. The sailor liked the girl — as sailors have a way of doing. Unfortunately he liked her so well that his navy pay did not cover his expenses. He wanted to do great things for her. By an evil chance he found the way to a cash box — a miniature safe — on the warship to which he belonged. He knew the combination. He managed to get the opportunity. There was a hurried entry into the forbidden cabin, the extraction of the strong box which the sailor carried with him in the dark over the side to a sampan. On the way ashore he managed to open the box, take out of it its contents — \$150 gold — and throw the empty box into Whangpoo, says the North China Daily News. The sampan put him safely on land. He had his great time — so, presumably had the cabaret girl. But a police patrol of the American Marines, put on the scent, caught him on the way back to the ship. The

NO BIDDERS FOR WARSHIPS. Pride Of The Ex-Kaiser's Fleets.

Old German warships, once the pride of the Kaiser's fleets, are not in demand in these days of peace. An attempt was made by the German Admiralty recently to sell the battleship Lothringen (13,200 tons) and the cruiser Nympha (2,900 tons) by auction. There were no bidders. They have now been sold to a firm of shipbreakers, the Lothringen fetching 306,850 marks (\$15,940) and the Nympha 61,500 marks (\$3,075). Part of the purchase price for the Lothringen was paid by the municipality of Kiel on the stipulation that the breaking-up of the old warship is done in Kiel shipyards in order to provide work for the city's unemployed.

The Lothringen is 27 years old, and is to be replaced under the German naval construction programme by the second of the 10,000-ton "pocket battleships" which have caused a great stir in naval circles.

drama rapidly worked itself out. The guilt was fixed. "Treat me light on the way home and I'll find every cent," declared the unhappy moth of the cabaret-girl's candle. Across the Pacific he will have to take his medicine. What does the cabaret girl think?

Pretty Movie Star Arrives

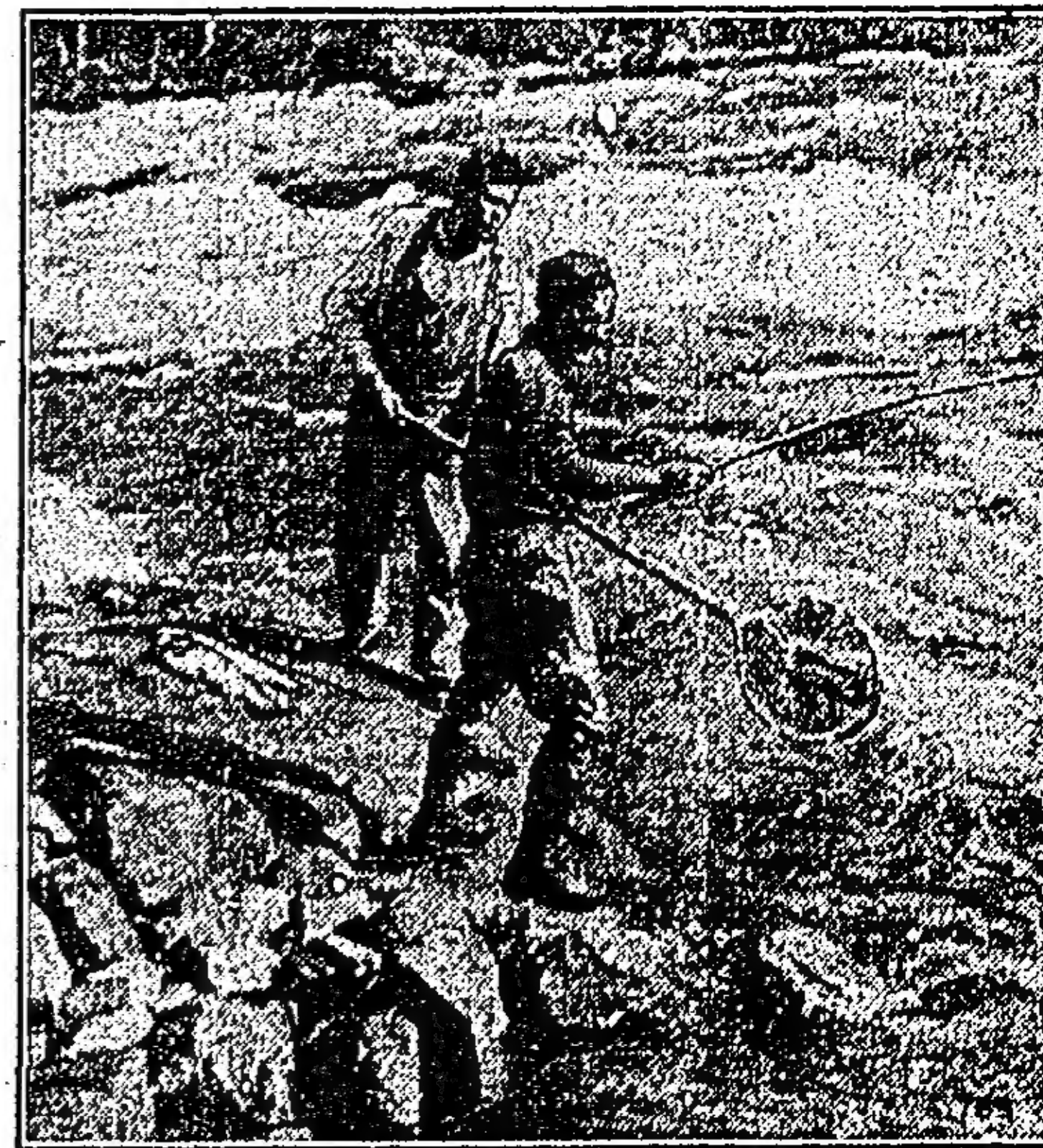


Jeanette MacDonald, whose role in the "talkies" was that of a queen in "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier, reached Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain recently.

Hurrying back to start production on a new picture with the popular Frenchman Miss MacDonald chose the sheltered St. Lawrence waterway because it would save her 24 hours over the fastest vessel going to New York.

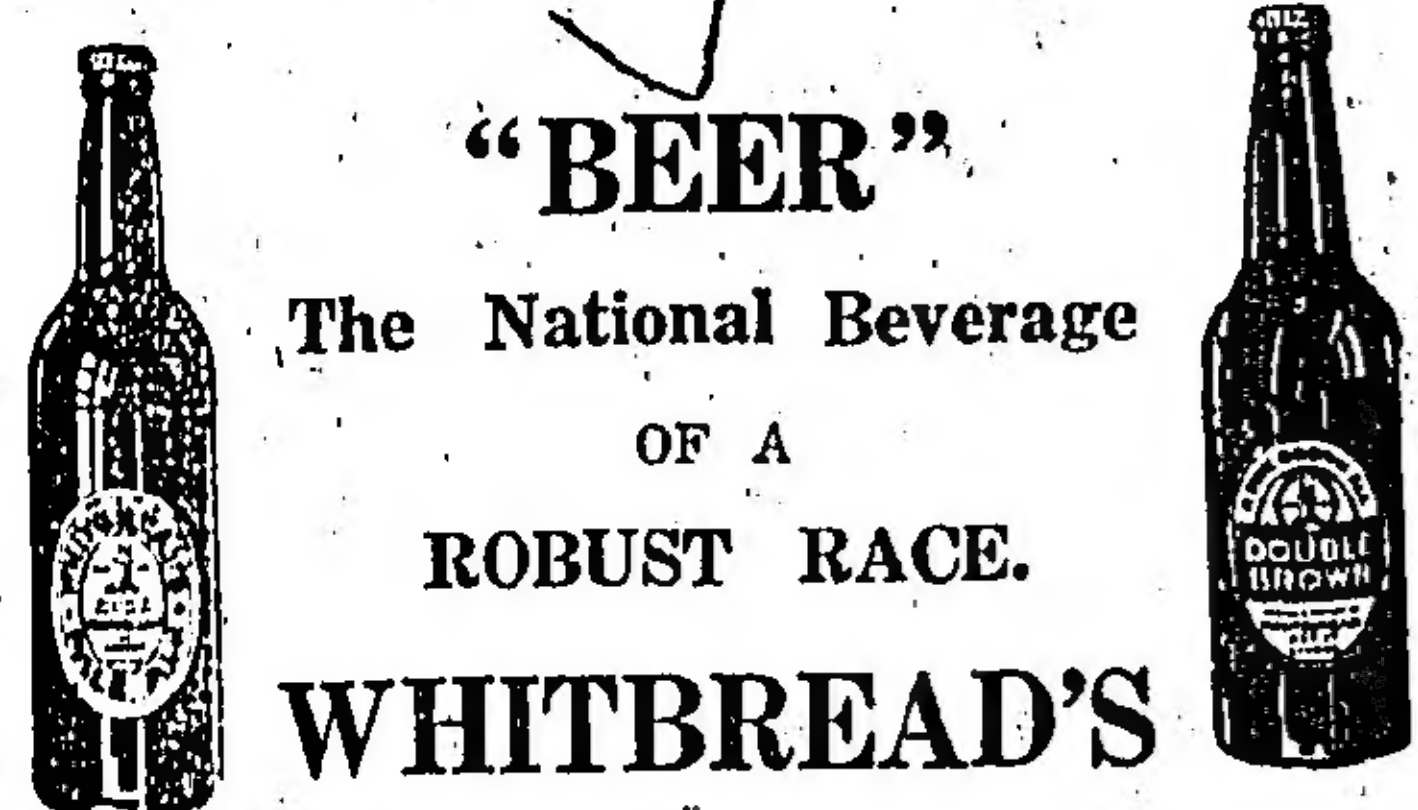
At Quebec when the Empress of Britain docked the star was mobbed by a crowd of enthusiastic movie-fans. Much regret was expressed that her visit, like the title of her new picture, was just "One Hour With You."

Memo—Go Fishing!



The fishing season of 1931 may have drawn to a close, but the ardent angler, packing away his rods and flies with a sigh, has still many a fishing treat in store through the medium of "Memo—Go Fishing," just published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company and written by Bob Becker, internationally known fisherman and for the past ten years editor of "Woods and Waters" in the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Becker has played swordfish in the Pacific; hooked salmon in the Gulf Stream; taken Dolly Varden trout from Alaskan waters, and angled for golden trout in lakes 11,000 feet up in the Sierras. From

has to barracuda, from trout to tuna, from pike to perch, he tells of them all in many an exciting battle where sometimes he and quite often his quarry came off best. Canada is however his predilection, judging by the amount of space giving the Dominion in this book of 350 pages. The French River, Nipigon River and Lake of the Woods region are the scenes of many of his adventures and whole chapters are devoted to the wily muskie and the fighting bass that have made these waters famous. Photograph shows last angled for golden trout in lakes 11,000 feet up in the Sierras. From the Nipigon River.



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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1931.

War Against Ignorance

In this Colony the fact is too well known that the greatest handicap to the health authorities is ignorance, aided and abetted by callousness and indifference. Every medical man, official or unofficial, can tell of countless cases of disease that might have been checked in the earlier stages but for ignorance on the part of the Chinese masses — an ignorance that unfortunately assists in no small measure to spread epidemics when these occur in our midst. That is the greatest barrier that must be broken down if the campaign against disease is to make reasonable headway.

In an interesting book recently published, Mr. Leonard Henslowe says that in the warfare against disease we shall truly have a defence force, but it will be a Force of Scientific Research. The welfare will be that against ignorance, against disease, against death, against Nature run wild, against the elements that beset us. Before long Science will have advanced so much that life will be better, happier, healthier and longer. Disease will be banished from life except in rare instances, whereas to-day it is the expected occurrence.

Disease, in every case a mistake, will be understood, and life so lived that perfect functioning of the human mechanism will take place. Reformed diet, in the form of vegetarian foods, will be largely in evidence, and the killing of animals and devouring of their flesh largely discontinued.

Poverty, a great and intriguing problem, is with us always. For thousands of years poverty has meant lack of money, but a future State will call the worst type of poverty lack of intellect, lack of compassion, lack of health. While to-day we have the aristocracy of wealth and the power that wealth brings, the day is dawning when the aristocracy of intellect, of kindness, of Physical Perfection, will be

uppermost. Poverty, as we know it to-day, will be unthinkable.

The author believes that people have still much to learn on the curative value of sunlight, and when this is learned there will be fewer sunblinds about or fears of fading carpets. Many people could quite easily pass their old age in the South of France or at least the South of England, where the hours of sunshine are much greater than in London, but they prefer to stay in London's greyness, because of the social advantages.

Influenza, pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy bring death to tens of thousands of old people every Winter in Britain who might weather the Winter safely in a sunnier clime. If, as the years mount up, people will eat less and continue to take an amount of outdoor exercise and have an interest in life, which, if not actual work, is an active occupation (the word hobby sounds too desultory), then life in perfect health can be looked forward to, well toward the century, but, says the author, we must think in terms of a hundred years before we can hope to attain it. He does not visualise a crotchety, decrepit old age, but a hundred years of active, upright, whole-hearted living, with a graceful, peaceful decline toward the end in full possession of the faculties that have served us through life. Think what a hundred years of good health and activity mean. You will verify agree that while things have changed very much already, twenty-five per cent. added to the length of life will change things very much more.

It is, of course, easy to be a moralist and a theorist. The author can have no conception of the conditions obtaining in a British Colony in which the Chinese preponderate. Still less can he have any inkling of the amount of ignorance, callousness, and indifference permeating the Chinese masses, not to mention superstition and that worked-to-death phrase, "Chinese susceptibility." That, of course, of itself need not discourage our local humanitarians, medical, and lay, from continuing to put every ounce of strength in the campaign against disease in this Colony.

From Other Pens.

Beware the Sleepy Wasp.

This is the time of year when the last wasps of Summer lose their sprightly flight and, seemingly exhausted by the effort involved in the briefest of aerial trips, crawl wearily across whatever surface they may chance to alight upon.

Therein lies a danger, for the weary wasp is also a bad-tempered wasp, and should you inadvertently squeeze him as he drags his tired limbs into the warm shelter of, say, your trouser leg, he will retaliate with a sting that gives the lie to his lazy gait.

Such a sting may have serious consequences. Let me quote my own experience a few days ago. My car was parked outside a country hotel during the luncheon hour, and when I emerged to drive away it was surrounded by an interested crowd that instantly suggested that all was not well.

A yard away stood what was left of a baby saloon — as Lord Dunsany might have put it, "hideously rent." The owner, pale and profusely apologetic, hastened to explain. As he was passing the spot, our friend the sleepy wasp had received just that squeeze within the trouser leg which he most resents. Followed a moment of frenzy inside the baby saloon, a convulsive clutch at the wheel, and a crash as it impaled itself on my front dumb-irons.

I wonder what the owner's insurance company thinks about it?—Daily Telegraph.

A Present for the Prince.

Colonel Elisha E. Garrison, of Greenwich, Connecticut, has evolved a plan by which he is convinced that Great Britain might put an end to all the abuses of the dole system and regain prosperity. This ingenious gentleman declares that "all that is necessary is for Parliament to pass a law by which every unemployed person, in order to obtain his weekly allowance, must show that in the week past he has done work to the value of the dole, whether on a private project or public works, at the prevailing rate of pay. It would make no difference whether he washed dishes in a private home, sewed a seam, or worked on the public roads, so long as he had done labour to the extent of the dole he was entitled to receive. He might present the proof in the form of an attested affidavit, or in any other form that might be prescribed, and then he would get his money." This plan, the Colonel declares, "would smoke out the drones and at the same time start things up. It would exchange the entire status of the recipient of the dole, create a morale, and revolutionise existing conditions."

The "Pathfinder" states that Colonel Garrison has submitted his plan to the Prince of Wales, with the curious request that if he does not think well of it he will hand it either to Bernard Shaw or to "Punch."—Manchester Guardian.

News in Brief.

Yesterday's lowest open air temperature was 63 degrees. The humidity was 66 at 10 a.m. and 66 at 4 p.m.

The master of the s.s. Kaying reports a capsized junk, which is a danger to navigation, as drifting in Lat. 23.03 N. and Long. 116.39 E.

It is notified that repairs to the submarine cable in Lyemoo Pass will be commenced on Monday and will continue for several days. The vessel employed in the work will display the usual signal, and mariners should approach with caution.

Mr. H. J. Pearce, M.C. of the P.W.D. offices, has reported to the Police the loss of his Fiat motor car. He states it was taken from the park stand at Chater Road between 9.30 and 11.30 o'clock last night.

Whilst working on board the s.s. Myo Maru, lying at Hungnam Bay, a man, Chan Chung-fung, (46), ac-

PUREE DE POIS

By
BESOMORO.

STATE ASSISTANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED PERSONS.

Much has been written about the "dole," also much recorded concerning its misuse; and extravagance in the matter of the dole was a major cause of the late Labour Government's fall. Relative to this subject, I came across the following anecdote, the other day. It has a very practical, present-day moral; and is said to have been related by a humorous old Scot.

Some Cabinet Ministers received a deputation of the unemployed, and, after a little discussion, promised them a measure of State assistance. When the deputation had left, the Prime Minister turned to one of the Cabinet Ministers and said, "I hope that was all right." The Cabinet Minister had his doubts. Said he, "The Lord gave the children of Israel manna in the wilderness, and they were there forty years; had He not done so they'd have been across it in forty days!"

NECESSITOUS INVENTION.

Necessity, it is said, is the mother of invention. And, it has also been said, that needs must when the devil drives. The truth of these aphorisms is being proved by the rubber industry, according to the leader writer of the Pinang Gazette. "The Malayan Estate Owners' Association appears to have discovered a solution to the problem," says that Paper. The problem, of course, is, through discovering new uses for rubber, to restore equilibrium between demand and supply, and thereby improve the price for the raw material which, for almost two years now, has been steadily declining.

The latest solution is to extract turpentine from rubber, and it is stated, that raw rubber suitably treated will yield eighty per cent. of its weight of turpentine at a cost of about five cents a gallon, exclusive of raw material, and that the total cost of the manufacture of the product ought not to exceed seven cents a gallon. That is equivalent, roughly, to 2d. a gallon. The rubber-turpentine thus produced can be used for all the purposes for which ordinary turpentine can be employed.

SYDNEY HARBOUR'S GIANT BRIDGE.

This bridge, described as the largest in the world and a triumph of British engineering skill, is to be formally declared open on March 19, 1932. The Australian Government is making arrangements for a series of festivities to mark the occasion, and the hope has been expressed

that it will be a landmark in the history of the city.

According to a Police report from Au Tau, three armed men broke into a hut in the Shek Kong Village, Au Tau, in the early hours of yesterday morning. The occupant, Wong Yick-hing, aged 60 years, was soon over-powered, and the intruders, after ransacking the premises, decamped with \$50 in money.

Kehar Singh was again before Mr. Schofield this morning, on a remand of having behaved in a disorderly manner, and with having used threatening and abusive language in the Sikh Temple on Sunday evening. The Magistrate bound Kehar Singh over to keep the peace, the complainants intimating to his Worship that they did not wish the defendant to be fined.

that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales may find it convenient to be present to perform the opening ceremony. Messrs. Dorman, Long & Co., of Middlesbrough, built the bridge, which cost \$6,000,000.

It is possible that Australia's first locomotive may be re-commissioned to be driven across the bridge. This locomotive was built by Messrs. Stevenson and Sons, Newcastle, England, and was landed in Sydney on January 13, 1855. The engine run up to 1877, and is now an exhibit in the Technological Museum, Sydney. The lines on which she stands are the original Barlow rails laid down on the track between Sydney and Paramatta.

MUSEUM AND LIBRARY.

The mention of a museum in the preceding paragraph directs my attention to the so-called Hong Kong Museum. I am not being original in hurling bricks at this institution, and its sister institution — or shall I say simply neighbouring institution, Hong Kong's charnel house of tomes? I gave both the "once over," the other day.

I came away from the Museum disappointed. Disappointed, because of the many evidences of sheer negligence and lack of interest in the many interesting exhibits that the Museum does contain. The Curator, if there is an official glorying in this title of office, may be asked to explain, why the exhibits should not be dusted from time to time? Why labels, in many cases, are permitted to remain almost indecipherable? And, why, in many cases, exhibits should not have more details in regard to them given?

As for the Library! Enough has already been said about this institution. I fled from it, and do not hesitate to say, that even in a small town, like Malacca, usually dubbed "Malaya's Sleepy Hollow," there is a Library which invites patronage and, what is more, induces you to spend time there browsing among books. Wealthy and pretentious Hong Kong is not even a bad second to Malacca. Hong Kong is simply an "also ran."

To-day's Thought.

So many of us do not learn our lessons in life until it is too late to use them.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of December 1, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8 1/2.

If the "Hong Kong" is not the best hotel in the Orient, it is certainly not because the enterprising management have not striven hard to make it so. That must have been the thought in the minds of the 300 guests who sat down to dinner last night in the new grill room. It was a happy inspiration which prompted the management to fix St. Andrew's night for the inauguration of what is only the first stage of an ambitious scheme of improvements to an hotel that is already famous. The "Hong Kong" grill deserves to become famous and there is not much risk in predicting that it will.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

The ORIGINAL and genuine Worcestershire

MODERN GIRLS HAVE THE BEST OF LIFE

They Are Unwarped and
Splendidly Free.

When is a girl not a girl? In Jane Austen's beautiful "Persuasion" Anne Elliott has "lost her bloom" by twenty-six and is definitely on the shelf, acquiescent in her lot of seeing younger maidens preferred; but we have changed all that.

Maidens, and even married women, remain "girls" nowadays to years undreamed of by their grandmothers, nor can it be said with any certainty that some of them ever leave that delightful—and irresponsibly exacting—state behind them. Middle age has practically ceased to exist, and old age mocks at quietude and repose.

It is very perplexing, especially as one's opinion of the modern girl so largely depends upon the answer to this question of when girlhood ceases.

Efficiency in Common.

There is one rather marked differentiation, and one's estimation of merits and demerits varies entirely, as far at least as my own observation goes, according as the subject falls on one side or the other of a certain line. I do not lump the girl of 30 to 35 into the same category at all as the girl of 16 to 25; on the contrary, it seems to me that, though the two are usually almost indistinguishable in appearance and often in speech also, they are in reality poles apart.

They have one attribute more or less in common, namely, efficiency, but their outlook upon life, their basis of existence, the philosophy, in short, with which they face the world, is quite remarkably different. There are exceptions, of course; one may at any time come across a girl whose age sets her in one category who has, in fact, all the characteristics generally belonging to the other. That is only to say that they are all human, and humanity, as everybody knows, delights in escaping from classification—in England more even than in most countries.

The Old World.

Nevertheless, viewed broadly, the mentalities of the two are not similar for all their outward resemblances, but in sharp contrast. And the younger beats her senior every time.

That would be a disquieting truth reflecting adversely upon human wisdom, which should be steadily added to by succession of years if it did not involve the deduction that in spite of all its strains and stresses the world is progressing in the right direction, and also if it did not spring from an obvious cause. These elder girls, those in the early and middle thirties to-day, were born in the old world, the world as it was before the war. A girl 30 to-day was born in 1901; she was 13 when the war burst out and 17 when so-called peace was laid upon a heaving Europa.

Throughout the most impressionable years of her life, when in normal times she would have been emerging quietly from adolescence, she was not only subject to alarms and excursions unprecedented in modern civilisation but she was also more free from all restraint, except in food, than in her wildest moments she could ordinarily have imagined. Her menfolk were away, her womanfolk desperately occupied; by her own efforts and labours was attached a value never known before.

"A Good Time."

The girl of 35 to-day, 18 when war was declared, went off and did all sorts of things no girl had ever done before—drove ambulances, ran canteens, filled this or that man's place, earned money, did marvellous national work from the worth of which no one seeks to detract, but acquired an independence of outlook quite novel and endured hardship to a degree from which she has been reacting ever since.

THIRD-PARTY AIR RISKS.

The Under-Secretary for Air (Sir Philip Sassoon) was to have been asked if his attention has been called to the "danger-

ously low flying of certain aircraft over villages, and if consideration has been given to compulsory insurance against third-party risks, such as is the case with motor vehicles, for both private and R.A.F. aircraft."

Her younger sister's role was largely the work of creating, heroically if falsely, a spirit of cheerfulness, especially for the soldiers on leave. Now these elder girls still have the mentality fixed upon them in those abnormal years. They are extremely impatient of restraint, a good time is to them not merely desirable but essential; life has got to make them all they suffered, all they lost—and, if not, so much the worse for life! That the world is not a bed of roses after all the travail deeply angers them, and they can be quite incredibly ruthless; their seniors cumber the ground and their responsibilities exist to be ignored. They are out to express themselves—that is the favourite jargon—and the pity of it is that they have so often nothing but what is trivial left to express, writes Lord Gortall in the Daily Mail.

Contrast these elder, rather embittered, rather vain and disappointed shadow-seekers with the real girls of to-day, those who were still in the nursery when the war ended—what an astonishing difference! These are the inheritresses of the new world, with all its difficulties and problems; yes, but with all its potentialities and powers too. These are entering an of right and without struggle into that changed recognition of women's capabilities into which their elders were forcibly plunged.

Devastatingly Sincere.

They know that things are not easy in life and will not in all likelihood be so for many years to come, but they are not afraid. They demand no compensation for past suffering and deprivation, but a share in whatever befalls. They took their seniors, frankly in the face and talk to them as equals; they make concessions to age and do not mistake rudeness for spirit. Provided only that you treat them as having their own individualities with minds and hearts of their own, they are in no sense intractable, but rather rational and reasonable human beings and most refreshingly good company. Pretension is what they cannot abide; they are devastatingly sincere and they respect the sincerity of others.

Both elder and younger girls are efficient. But whereas the elder is so with a kind of impatient irritability, the younger is so quite naturally. The elder is thinking all the time of herself, trying to force her way to happiness through the blunders or interference of others; the younger just sees no particular difficulty in a problem which would have reduced her to an ecstasy of hysterics and the smelling salts. The elder finds life wretchedly away, not at all the jolly companion she so confidently felt assured of as her right; the younger finds it entrancingly interesting.

And as a consequence, in that paradoxical way which it has with all of us, whatever be our age, life contemptuously withholds its treasures from the elder and gives bountifully to the younger. Certain, at any rate, it is that whereas among the elder discontent and all its attendant discomforts and miseries are rife, it is rare to find among the younger anything but that keen zest which is in itself abundant repayment.

A New Age.

Looking to the future. We need have no despondency. Girlhood is one of the things that, even to-day, ultimately cure themselves.

Force of circumstances and the irresistible passage of the years must compel these elder war-girls to turn the searchlight in upon themselves and recognise that the happiness they so determinedly seek lies, when all is said and done, in themselves: their daughters are already among us, unwarped and splendidly free. And we are only, even now, on the threshold of the new age of power, speed, and opportunity. Let us rejoice in the girl girls of to-day, the companions, co-workers, and mothers that are to be.

HEIFETZ'S TOUR.

Appearing at the King's
on Friday.

IMPRESSIONS OF AUDIENCES.

For the average tourist a trip around the world is an amusing but often a standardised experience. It is apt to resemble a sort of grandiose moving picture performance with the train and stateroom window for a silver screen. To the artist however, who, violin in hand, wanders from place to place in strange countries playing everywhere before people as different from cosmopolitan audiences as an American Ford differs from a Chinese riksha, a world tour is an endless chain of new and fantastic adventures, an unforgettable experience in the field of music and of human psychology.

Heifetz, who has made three world tours and who will make a fourth this year, says that, after having played before an almost endless variety of audiences, he has found that our standard Western music speaks an eternal and international language, intelligible to the Parsee merchant, the Arab Sheikh, the Japanese student, or the American stockbroker. He has discovered three things which know no borders: classical music, American jazz, and applause as the sign of the public's approval. Play where you please, he says, if your men are dressed by Bond Street and your women by the Rue de la Paix or if your audience comes in kimono and sandals, you may be sure of one thing—that if your hearers like the Beethoven, they will show it by clapping their hands together long and loudly.

Heifetz is expected to be in the King's Theatre on Friday. Book your seats early!

MR. C. W. WARD.

Funeral at Happy
Valley.

The funeral of Mr. Charles William Ward, whose death was reported yesterday, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening.

The chief mourners were Messrs. Fred, John and Albert Ward (sons), V. Bernardo (grandson), D. Rosario (son-in-law) and other relatives.

The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiated at the graveside.

Among those present to pay their last respects were Messrs. E. R. Dovey, W. Ward, J. T. Cotton, H. Remedios, L. Marshall, C. Barros, C. Santos, C. Xavier, L. Roza Pereira, S. Leonard, L. J. Morley, S. Kelly, T. Hynes, W. F. Fincher, H. E. Budden, S. R. Farlowe, H. Lockhart, G. W. Coysh, P. E. Knight, C. E. Frith, S. Eccleshaw, J. G. Hooper, C. Strange, H. E. Strange, T. Davies, F. Meade, J. S. Dick, W. E. Hollands, L. Laing, A. Baptista, A. Marques, L. Marques, W. Osborne, F. Baptista, G. Pearson, V. Barradas, C. Victor, A. Victor, and E. R. Holloway.

Wreaths were sent by the Sorrowing wife and sons (Fred and Albert), John and Dolly, Luiz and Bath, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bernardo and family, Johnny, Hedy and children, Mano and Marie. The Worshipful Master, Officers and Brethren of United Service Lodge, No. 1341 E.C., "A Brother in Masonry," Staff of Government Laboratory, Staff of Government Stamp Office, Inspectors, Eastern District Sanitary Office, Inspectors of Central District, Sanitary Office, Inspectors at the Kowloon Disinfecting Station, Botelho Bros., Portuguese Staff of Gibb, Livingston and Co., Ltd., Portuguese Staff of Nederland, Handel Maatschappij N.V., and St. Joseph's College football teams.

Personal Par.

Mr. Scott Little, Mr. N. E. London and Mrs. London arrived here from Yokohama by the s.s. Tunda.

Punch says "The Chance of a Night-Time" is very funny, thanks to Mr. Ralph Lynn's consistent belief that family lawyers should behave like lunatics. One of his most amusing lapses is when, on leaving his client's house he carries away the garden gate in lieu of his attache-case. Such men may be bad as legal advisers, but they are good for movie audiences. Miss Shutter as a professional dancer with a passion for Mr. Lynn, which would be inexplicable were it not instantaneous, is as charming as she always is.

SUMMARY OF OVERNIGHT CABLES.

London Fog-bound.

The City, yesterday, was in darkness owing to a heavy pall of fog. Shipping on the Thames was brought to a standstill. Railway and road services in southern England were interrupted.

Liner Ashore.

The U.S. liner "American Trader" went ashore at Dungeness, but was successfully re-floated later.

Tong Warfare in U.S.

Of late there has been a recrudescence of warfare among the "tongs" in many U.S. cities. In Chicago, on Sunday night, two Chinese were shot dead, and another seriously injured.

Sensational Drug Trial.

Dr. Mueller, central figure in a drug traffic organisation, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and a fine of 20,000 Swiss francs.

Glider Record.

Mr. Longmore, on Sunday, at Baisden, Brighton, at a height of only 400 feet, looped the loop in a British glider. This is a record for engineless aircraft.

China and Japan.

Optimism prevails in Nanking and Tokyo as the result of arrangement for a meeting between Mr. Shigemitsu and Mr. Wellington Koo.

Baron Shidehara, it is understood, threatened to resign, if the military authorities persisted in dealing with the situation in their own way. As a direct result of this threat, it is understood, the Emperor ordered the withdrawal of Japanese troops.

General Ma Chan-shan is reported to be advancing on Taitshar in force, and the Japanese are nervous and suspicious of his intentions. A clash may occur.

Negotiations in Paris are said to have reached a critical stage. The crisis has been precipitated by Japan's refusal to countenance the interposition of neutral observers, and her insistence on direct communications with the Chinese.

AIR MAIL FACILITIES

Two Services Weekly to
Egypt, Palestine & Syria

Two weekly air-mail services from London to Egypt, Palestine, and Syria, instead of one as formerly, have become available under the Winter time-tables of Imperial Airways.

Hitherto the air-mails from England to India and Africa have left London as a combined mail each Saturday, dividing at Egypt for their respective destinations. Now, however, the African mail leaves each Wednesday as a separate service, proceeding via France, Italy, and Greece to Egypt.

The Indian mail leaves as formerly on Saturday, flying via France, Italy, Greece, and Palestine. The two routes have connecting links between Egypt and Palestine.

Owing to the later departure of mails from the London air-port, the time now being 12.30 p.m. instead of 8 a.m. as previously, it is possible on both Wednesday and Saturday mornings to post letters at the G.P.O., King Edward Street, London, E.C.1, up to as late as 11 a.m. for Egypt, Palestine, and Syria, these late postings being in time for the aeroplane leaving the London air-port an hour and a half later.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Coolidge from U.S.A., Japan and China, November 30—

Miss Marguerite Senour, Mr. Joseph Sicut, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson and family, Miss Marie Bellinghausen, Sr. Mary Colombiere Bradley, Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Sister Rosemary de Felice, Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Hare and family, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Lindquist and family, Mrs. Sidonie S. Larrance, Mr. F. S. Louie, Miss Violet McKenzie, Sister Anthony Marie, Mr. R. J. Arndt, Mrs. Josephine C. Bente, Mr. Boysen, Mr. P. A. Bryan, Mr. H. Beaserer, Mr. M. Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark, Mr. C. Clark, Mr. R. C. Coudray, Mrs. Lily Gensburger, Miss Renée Gensberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliot, Mr. Roland Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harper and son, Miss

A WEEK'S DISEASES.

Two Fresh Cases of
Fever.

41 TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended November 28 is as follows:—

Cases Deaths	
Typhoid fever	198 62
Diphtheria	2 1
Tuberculosis	41

Summary to November 28.

The returns from January 1 to November 28 give the following figures:—

Cases Deaths	
Typhoid fever	198 62
Small-pox	14 9
Scarlet fever	3 —
Diphtheria	123 47
Cerebro-spinal fever	20 10
Puerperal fever	19 13
Tuberculosis	2,670

Twenty-one of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were three scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, two cerebro-spinal fever cases, and 30 diphtheria cases.

FOR THE POOR.

Donations to St. Vincent
de Paul.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful thanks the following donations to the Fete in aid of Hong Kong's poor:—

Woo Hay-tong	\$100
J. P. Sherry	50
G. P. de Martin	25
Graca & Co.	20
F. Gomes	20
Allan Keith	20
Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.	15
Tong Chung-po	15
C. Hatt	10
M. J. Montargis	10
A. Friend	10
Lo Cheung-shiu	10
Anonymous	10
Tang Shui-kin	10
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Priestley	10
A. el Arculli	5

\$5,000 REQUEST VALID.

"Unto My Country
England."

An estate worth about \$5,000, bequeathed "unto my country, England," is to go to the King for distribution for charitable purposes.

This was a decision reached by the Court of Appeal, consisting of the Master of the Rolls, and Lords Justices Lawrence and Romer.

The bequest was made by Mr. Theodore Wynford Smith, of Newton Abbot, who died in 1930, and Mr. Justice Bennett had held that it was neither a good charitable bequest nor a gift to the King, and that the estate must go to the next of kin.

The Attorney-General claimed the estate for charity, and the Solicitor-General contended that the gift was one, through the King, to the country's revenue.

The Master of the Rolls, giving judgment, pointed out that the gift was made without any conditions. It had been argued that the entity indicated — "England" — was so vague that it had no meaning at all. "I cannot so interpret the bequest," he said. "I think there is an entity."

As to whether a bequest to a country was good in law, he had come to the conclusion that it was. The estate must pass to the King to be distributed in accordance with the law applicable to charitable monies.

Phyllis Harper, Mr. B. Hazel, Mr. Russell Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Hays, Mr. Henry Inn, Mr. Richard Luther, Mr. Solomon La Feyre, Mr. Jean J. Mancini, Mr. Leonard D. Martin, Miss Phyllis F. Murray, Miss Mary McDonald, Mrs. Gertrude Mercer, Mrs. J. M. Miles, Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Miss Florence Talbot, Mr. Bruno Thomas, Mr. H. Van du Stegen, Mr. A. V. White, Mrs. Mildred S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Warrington, Mrs. F. L. Young and son.

**'BIG'
BILL
TILDEN**

COMING TO HONG KONG

New Columbia ORGAN SOLOS

DB268—Moonbeams Dance	Terence Casey
DB262—Nauticam—An Organ Roll	Terence Casey
DB277—Wayside Rose—Frederica	Quentin Maclean
DB298—Wedding March (Mendelssohn)	Quentin Maclean
DB 85—La Colondrina—The Swallow	Valenco
5625—Little Pal	Terence Casey

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Fragrant and Delicious
COCKTAILS
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**BOORD'S
DRY GIN**

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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Ice House Street.

**A - - -
DINNER
DANCE** (in aid of the H.K.W.G. & M.C.L. Charities)

will be held on
SATURDAY, December 5, 1931,
at 8.30 p.m.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF
His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel.
IN THE HONG KONG HOTEL on
the occasion of the opening of the new
Grill Room.

During Dinner the Hong Kong Hotel Band will play selections.
DANCE MUSIC BY KINDNESS OF RONNIE TRUE AND HIS BAND.

TICKETS.
Dinner and Dance . . . \$10 each.
Dance only . . . \$ 5 each.

People must show their tickets when booking tables.
To be obtained from Mrs. J. D. LLOYD, 406, The Peak, Mrs. SIMPSON, THE UNIVERSITY, and from the HONG KONG and PENINSULA HOTELS.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR HAMPERS.

We beg to Notify Customers that Assorted Hampers suitable for the Festive Season may be obtained from us at the following Reduced Rates:—

No. 1 HAMPER—\$65.

1 qt. Moet & Chandon Dry Champagne	1 qt. Superb Tawny Port
1 pt. G. F. Peppermint	2 qts. St. Julien Claret
1 pt. D.O.M.	1 qt. Old Brown Sherry Black Seal
1 qt. Martell's *** Brandy	1 qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin
2 qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky	1 qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy
	1 phal Pomeranian Bitters

No. 2 HAMPER—\$55.

1 qt. Gullenart Champagne	2 qts. Tawny Dry Port
1 pt. D.O.M.	2 qts. St. Julien Claret
1 qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy	1 qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin
1 qt. Martell's *** Brandy	1 qt. Vio de Pesto Sherry
2 qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky	1 phal Pomeranian Bitters

No. 3 HAMPER—\$50.

1 qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy	1 pt. Tower Brand Brandy
1 pt. G. F. Peppermint	1 qt. Amontillado Sherry
1 pt. D.O.M.	1 qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin
2 qts. Superb Rich Old Port	2 qts. Medoc Claret
2 qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky	1 phal Pomeranian Bitters

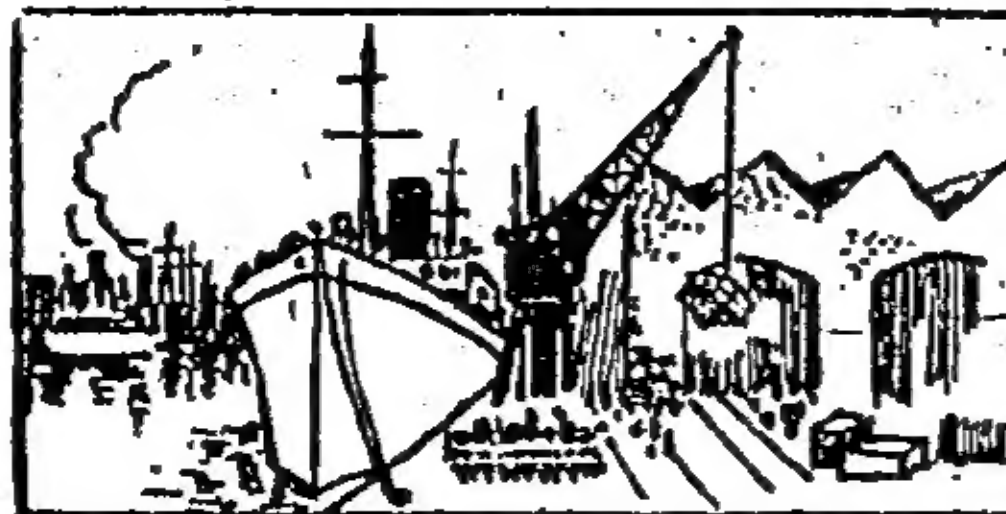
Other Hampers made up to suit Customer's requirements.

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NEXT SAILING DECEMBER 27.
S.S. "CRACOVIA"
FOR
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APPLY TO
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Shipping Intelligence.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Sunday, November 29.
Benavroch, British str., 3,119 tons,
Capt. J. R. Bothwell, from
Manila, Stonecutters' Anchor-
age.—G.L. & Co.
Kinsen Maru, Japanese str., 2,933
tons, Captain Hayakawa, from
Milke, Stonecutters' Anchor-
age.—M.S.K.
Matsuyama Maru, Japanese str., 4,358
tons, Captain K. Takata, from
Singapore, Stonecutters' Anchor-
age.—N.Y.K.
Phaenella, British str., 893 tons,
Capt. F. J. Pappo, from Foo-
chow, North Point.—A.P.C.
South Africa, Norwegian str., 5,593
tons, Captain K. Gran, from
Shanghai, Tsun Wan Anchor-
age.—Texas & Co.
Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons,
Capt. W. T. Holge, from Amoy
buoy No. B14.—B. & S.
Wing Lee, British str., 650 tons,
Capt. J. E. Harvey, from K. C.
Wan, Saikong Wharf.—Wo Hop
& Co.

Monday, November 30.
Cederic, Norwegian str., 3,061 tons,
Capt. O. Stokke, from Chin-
wangtao buoy No. B26.—
Dodwell & Co.
Chenan, British str., 1,355 tons,
Capt. R. Turnbull, from Amoy,
buoy No. B21.—B. & S.
City of Elwood, American str., 3,822
tons, Capt. L. B. Adams, from
Manila, buoy No. A3.—L.
Everett, Inc.
Kaipoi, British str., 1,246 tons,
Capt. R. C. Cree, from Kamfa
Port, Yaumati Anchorage.—
Williamson & Co.
Ouderkerk, Dutch str., 4,911 tons,
Captain J. N. Wafelaar, from
Shanghai, buoy No. A8.—
J.C.J.L.
Sally Maersk, Danish str., 1,985
tons, Capt. Bruhn, from Shang-
hai, Stonecutters' Anchorage.—
Jensen & Co.
Sinkiang, British str., 1,661 tons,
Capt. F. Gibbs, from Canton,
buoy No. B20.—B. & S.
Solvik, Norwegian str., 1,435
tons, Capt. N. Norval, from
Pakhoi, buoy No. B8.—Sing
Kee.
Tanda, British str., 4,236 tons,
Capt. E. Pilcher, from Moji,
buoy No. A2.—M. M. & Co.
Yingchow, British str., 1,216 tons,
Capt. J. R. Nisbet, from Swa-
tow, buoy No. C4.—B. & S.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships
were in harbour to-day:—
Berwick—No. 8 buoy.
Bruce—South wall.
Cornwall—No. 5 buoy.
Hermes—No. 1 buoy.
Kent—North arm.
Marazion—East wall.
Medway and Subs.—No. 2 buoy.
Olympus—In dock.
Osiris—In dock.
Persus—In dock.
Seraph—North wall.
Sirdar—North wall.
Stirling—North wall.
Suffolk—West wall.
Tamar—Basin.
Foreign Men-of-War.
Gil Eanes—Portuguese transport.
Helena—American gunboat.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Ben-
vannoch are reminded to take de-
livery of their goods which will
be subject to rent after December
6.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The B.I. & A.L. s.s. Tilawa left
Singapore for this port on Novem-
ber 26 afternoon, and is due here
on December 3 (Thur.), at about 6
a.m.

CLEARANCES.

Monday, November 30.
Chenan, for Canton.
Hangsang, for Canton.
Hiram, for Bangkok.
Hydrangea, for Swatow.
Kwangtung, for Amoy.
Loesbank, for Shanghai.
Lyceum, for Singapore.
Matsuyama Maru, for Yokohama.
Nagato Maru, for Singapore.
President Coolidge, for Manila.
Talyuan, for Canton.
Yingchow, for Canton.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS MAELS FOR CANADA AND U.S.A.

Christmas mails for Canada and U.S.A. will be closed in the
General Post Office as follows:—

Mail	Hour of closing	Forwarded by	Date due at
Parcel for Canada	5 p.m., Dec. 4	Emp. of Canada	Victoria, B.C., December 20.
Registered mail for Canada & U.S.A.	8.45 a.m., Dec. 5	do.	Victoria, B.C. and Seattle, Dec. 20.
Ordinary mail for Canada & U.S.A.	9.30 a.m., Dec. 5	do.	do.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five
written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the
Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 4 cents per 2 ounces.
Envelopes must be entirely open.

Times of closing Shanghai-Manchouli Air Mails are advertised on
the Outward Mail list below:

INWARD MAELS.

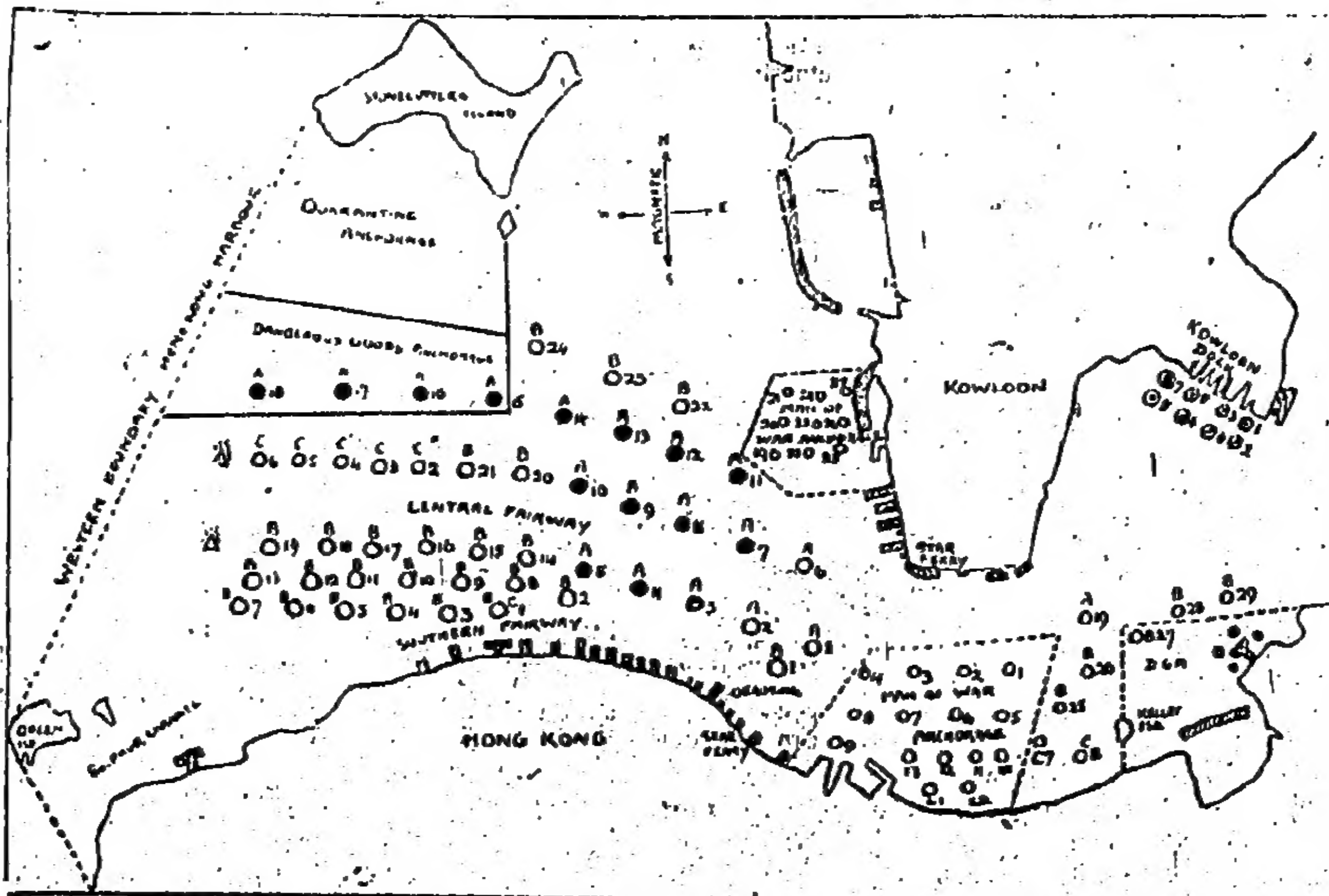
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1.
Shanghai and SwatowKlungchow
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2.
Amoy and SwatowVan Heutsz
Calcutta and StraitsTilawa
Canada, U.S.A., Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
Nov. 7)Hikawa Maru
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3.
ManilaEmpress of Canada
StraitsKhyber
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London,
Nov. 5 and Parcels, Oct. 25)Rawalpindi
Japan, Shanghai & Europe via Siberia (Lon-
don November 12)Yasukuni Maru
JapanMontevideo Maru

OUTWARD MAELS.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1.
Ordinary Letters only for Europe
superscribed "Via Siberia: Air
Mail Shanghai-Manchouli"
Helenus
K.P.O.Dec. 1, 3 p.m.
G.P.O.3.30 p.m.
Wing Lee3.30 p.m.
Helenus3.30 p.m.
Toi Shan4 p.m.
Helikon4.30 p.m.
Chak Sang5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2.
Shanghai and SwatowSaarland10.30 a.m.
Straits and CalcuttaTakada
ParcelsDec. 1, Noon
Letters1 p.m.
Yingchow3 p.m.
Tanda
(Due Brisbane, Dec. 19.)
ParcelsDec. 2, 2 p.m.
Registration2.45 p.m.
Letters3.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow ... Deli Maru8.30 a.m.
BangkokBintang1.30 p.m.
SwatowHydrangea3 p.m.
DalnyChenan3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Emp. of Canada Dec. 3	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12	Dec. 12	Dec. 20	Dec. 20
Emp. of Russia Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Jan. 4	Jan. 4
1932	1932	1932	1932	1932	1932	1932
Emp. of Japan Jan. 2	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 9	Jan. 11	Jan. 17	Jan. 17
Emp. of Asia Feb. 5	Feb. 8	Feb. 9	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 22	Feb. 22
Emp. of Canada Feb. 20	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Feb. 27	Mar. 1	Mar. 6	Mar. 6
Emp. of Russia Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 8	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 21	Mar. 21
Emp. of Japan Mar. 15	Mar. 18	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 28	Apr. 2

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LEAVE MANILA28 DECEMBER
ARRIVE HONG KONG30 DECEMBER

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"AJAX" 13th Dec. For Amsterdam, London and Hamburg
"ANTENOR" 23rd Dec. For Wines, L. 40m, B. 40m and Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"ULYSSES" 16th Dec. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre, Liverpool
and Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"AGAPENOR" 16th Jan. For Port Said, Genoa, Havre & Liverpool
"ADRASTUS" 11th Dec. For Boston, New York, & Baltimore
via Philadelphia, Port Swettenham and Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"EXION" 19th Dec. For Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle
"TYNDAREUS" 16th Jan. For Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle

INWARD SERVICE.

"HELENUS" Due 1st Dec. For Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
"AUTOLYCUS" Due 5th Dec. For Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama

Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommoda-
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For freight, passage rates and information apply to the
undermentioned.

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pany's Bill of Lading.

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FASTEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.
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STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	Dec. 11	Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Jan. 6
TAIPING	Jan. 8	Jan. 15	Jan. 18	Feb. 3

Home via Australia. Toot—S.B. "Changte" 16th February.
Opening of the Sydney Harbour Bridge and Festivities.

Detailed Itinerary on application. Fare 220-30 Return.

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Montevideo Maru	Fri.,	4th Dec.
MOBIA S.A., ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore & Colombo.	Africa Maru	Tues.,	5th Jan.
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila.	Sydney Maru (not calling at Manila)	Sun.,	6th Dec.
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Havana Maru	Wed.,	9th Dec.
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Andes Maru	Sat.,	12th Dec.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kwansai Maru	Sat.,	12th Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore & Colombo.	Argun Maru	Thurs.,	3rd Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Hongkong.	Sumatra Maru	Tues.,	1st Dec.
HAIPHONG via Hanoi.	Mendo Maru	Thurs.,	10th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	13th Dec.
JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung.	Panama Maru	Tues.,	8th Dec.
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	3rd Dec.

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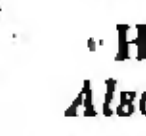
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MAKING WIRELESS EXPERIMENTS

How To Save Time.

More than half the fun in radio
experimenting consists in being able
to try out as rapidly as possible
any new suggestion which may have
occurred to you or about which
you have been told. Much of the
enthusiasm with which the experi-
ment starts is damped by the in-
convenience of, and the time oc-
cupied by, connecting up circuits;
and the following hints are given
for the benefit of those who like
to save as much time as possible.
Always have handy several
pieces of wood measuring about 10
inches wide and 12 to 20 inches
long. Ordinary soft wood is most
suitable. The thickness should be
not less than half an inch, prefer-
ably three-quarters, so that the
front and back edges afford ad-
equate support for such pieces of
ebonite as may be temporarily
screwed to them.

Three Valve Holders.

Keep one of these boards per-
manently fitted with three valve
holders, spaced as widely as possible
and completely wired up so far as
the filament circuits are concerned.
Two filament terminals and an on-
and-off switch should be connected
to a small strip of ebonite at the
back.

Whatever form of valve circuit
is being experimented with the
filament connections must be made,
and it is astonishing how much time
can be saved in this way when try-
ing out a new circuit.

Mounting the Condensers.

Keep an odd piece of ebonite,
measuring about 12 inches long and
about five or six inches high, with
several three-eighths-of-an-inch
holes drilled about an inch from the
top edge. Two of these holes
should be about five inches apart,
while the bottom edge of this panel
should be drilled for fixing screws.
This panel can then be attached
quickly to the front edge of any
experimental board, and will serve
to mount one or two variable con-
densers of the one-hole-fixing type
together with any panel-mounting
switches needed. Five inches
separation will enable two four
inches dials to be used side by side.

Make up and always keep ready
a cable consisting of five flexible
wires twisted or plaited together.
Five spade terminals should be
fitted to one end, preferably with
indicating tabs, or at least different-
ly coloured. At the other end
two spade terminals marked posi-
tive and negative serve the accumu-
lator or other i.t. supply, and three
wander plugs suitably marked will
serve for h.t.—and two h.t. posi-
tives.

Motoring and 'Phones.

"Is motoring harmful to tele-
phones?" is a question asked in an
amusing letter from a reader, who
took a small set with him on a
motoring holiday and suffered all
sorts of disappointments until he
found the cause.

As there was not much room in
the set it appeared that he had hung
the 'phones up inside the car, and
after he had bumped about on coun-
try roads for many a weary mile
they registered protest by losing
sensitivity when attached to the set,
although they gave a good loud
click when a flash lamp battery was
placed across them.

Perhaps you have guessed what
had happened?

Demagnetised.

The constant shaking and knock-
ing had demagnetised the 'phones
to a large extent, although the
magnets were still good enough to
respond vigorously to the flash
lamp battery test.

If you have not been considerate
with yours in the past, remember
that telephones should not be dropped
or carelessly allowed to fall on the
floor, for any such shock is
liable to damage them, whilst a
series of shocks such as they get
in a motor ride is quite sufficient to
put the permanent magnets out of
action as far as real sensitivity is
concerned.

Testing Telephones.

My reference to the method of
testing telephones by connecting
a dry cell across them to see if they
click reminds me to say that this is
not the proper way to investigate
the condition of the ear-pieces.

A flashlamp battery is far, far
too powerful, for telephones are
extraordinarily sensitive, as you
can prove if you care to test them
the proper way for yourself.

All you have to do is to remove
them from the set, put the ear-pieces

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 855 metres:

5-3 p.m.—European F programme
of Victor Records.
5-5.27 p.m.—Operatic.

Band—
Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection
(Mascagni) Creator's Band.
Vocal Duets—
Aida—There, Where the Virgin
Forests Rise (Verdi).
Elisabeth Bathurst & Giacomo
Lauri-Volpi.

Orchestral—
Paganini—Fantasy
(Leoncavallo, arr. Tavan).
Marek Weber & His Orch.

Song—
Samson et Dalila—Pause, My
Brother! (Salnt-Saens).
Giovanni Marinelli (Tenor).
5.27-6.25 p.m.—A Concert.

Piano Solo—
Dances of the Gnomes (Liszt).
Etude Tableau (Rachmaninoff).
Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Song—
Dobrynya Nikititch (Gretchaninoff).
(a) Berceuse,
(b) Snow Drop (Gretchaninoff).
Nina Koshetz (Soprano).

Violin Solo—
Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler).
Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler.

Chorus—
Springtime (Mildenberg).
The Glow-Worm (Luncke).
Boys & Girls Chorus of
Brooklyn.

Piano Solo—
Staccato—Caprice (Vogrich).
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4 (Liszt).
Yolanda Mero.

Song—
The Sands O'Dee (Kingsley-Clay).
Punchinello (Weatherly-Molloy).
Reinold Werrenrath Baritone.

Violin Solo—
Caprice (Ogarow).
(a) The Bee (Schubert).
(b) Waltz in D Flat (Chopin).
6.25-7.10 p.m.—Variety.

Organ Solo—
Maria My Own, Jesse Crawford.

Band—
(a) The Orange and the Black,
(b) Old Nassau.
The Princeton Football Medley.
Princeton University Band.

Humorous Song—
I'm the Last of the Red Hot
Mammas.
He's a Good Man to Have Around.
Sophie Tucker.

Mandolin Solo—
Neapolitan Caprice,
Souvenir, Barcarolle, Humoresque,
Bernard De Pace.

Organ Solo—
The Prisoner's Song.
After I Say I'm Sorry.
Jesse Crawford.

Monologue—
The Trick Boys Marshall Cole.
7.10-7.43 p.m.—Orchestral.
Apache Dance (Offenbach).
La Colondrina (The Swallow).
(Serradell).
Victor Salon Orchestra.

Marche Slave (Tchaikowsky).
Philadelphia Symphony Orch.
Valse—Serenade (Tchaikowsky).
(a) Russian Soldier's Song
(Altshuler).
(b) Marche Miniature
(Tchaikowsky).
Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Marche Militaire (Schubert).
Funeral Marche of a Marionette
(Gounod).
San Francisco Symphony
Orchestra.

7.43-8 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
Kala—Medley.
Waialeale—Medley.
Royal Hawaiian Trio.

Under the Stars of Havana.
Blue Waters.
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time.
8.03-11.30 p.m.—Relay from the
Ho Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

BROADCASTS FROM AFGHANISTAN.

The Citroen Automobile Expedi-
tion which is crossing Asia, and at
the present moment should be in
Afghanistan, is broadcasting on
even days of the month of a wave-
length of 36.3 metres, and on odd
days of the month on a wavelength
of 25.6 metres, from about 1920
G.C.T. (2.30 p.m. E.S.T.) Reports
on reception should be sent to:
Expedition Citroen Centre-Asia,
2 Place de l'Opera, Paris, France.
The call letters of the station are
PFCE.

over the ear in the usual way and
place one of the tags at the end of
the flex between your lips.
Now take a key, or similar small
piece of metal, and rub the other
tag gently, when a corresponding
scratching sound will be heard in
each ear-piece.

The noises are due to the tiny
galvanic currents set up in your
own body, and so sensitive are a
good pair of 'phones that this is
really the only kind of "battery"
required to test them.—Malay Mail.

WHAT ABOUT THE COLONIES?

One of the most important results
of the visit of Sir John Reith,
Director General of the British
Broadcasting Corporation, to the
United States from the standpoint
of the American radio audience,
will develop in a few months with
the increase of power of G6SW to
50,000 watts and the late transmis-
sion of British programmes so that
listeners of the high frequencies or
short waves may receive these in
the United States between the
hours of 8 and 11 o'clock (E.S.T.)
at night.

Sir John was approached on this
subject of extra programmes by re-
presentatives of the Shortwave and
Television Corporation of Boston
and manifested his special interest
while a guest of the recent Radio
Manufacturers Association show in
Chicago. The interview took
place at a time when Big Ben's re-
gistering eleven o'clock London
time was sounding throughout the

corridors of the Stevens Hotel, in
which many short-wave receivers
were tuned to G6SW, indicative of
very marked enthusiasm manifested
within the trade and among all the
guests for transoceanic reception.
In the meantime what about the
colonies for which G6SW was pri-
marily intended?

SOVIET STATIONS.

The principal short-wave broad-
casting stations in the Soviet Re-
public are: RW61, Moscow, 5.8
metres, 750 watts; RW69, Moscow
50 metres, 100 kilowatts; RW33,
Moscow, 54.4 metres, 300 watts;
REN, Moscow, 46.5 metres, 20 kilowatts and RW15, Kharovsk, 70.2
metres, 20 kilowatts.

RW15 broadcast daily from 0900
to 1200. Announcements are made
in Russian, Chinese and English.
The station closes down with "Inter-
national."

REN relays the Moscow Trades
Union Station every afternoon and
broadcasts a time signal at 1530,
consisting of the letter G in morse
code (—) preceded by the click of
a clock.

RW59 relays the Moscow Trades

Union station daily. Announce-
ments are made in German and
English on Sunday and Monday;
Dutch and French on Tuesday;
German and French on Wednesday;
Spanish and English on Thursday
and German and French on Friday
and Saturday. The German,
Spanish and Dutch transmissions
begin at 2000 and the French and
British transmissions begin at
2100. Reports on this station should
be sent to: Central Radio Station,
Palace of Labour, Lelianska 12,
Moscow, U.S.S.R.

A 60 Kilowatt station now under
construction at Moscow will also
relay the Moscow Trades Union
Station.

'BIG' BILL TILDEN

COMING TO HONG KONG

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

Nov. 24, June, June,

Nov. 24, June, June,

Butcher Meat.

1931. 1918. 1914.

Cts. Cts. Cts.

Beef Sirloin	牛 尾 肥	lb.	33	24	13
" Prime Cut	"	"	30	23	11
" Corned	咸 牛	"	23	12	
" Roast	肉 牛	"	33	24	22
" Breast	"	"	30	20	18
" Soup	湯 牛	"	27	20	18
" Steak	肉 牛	"	33	24	22
" Steak Sirloin	牛 尾 肥	"	45	30	35
" Sausages	腸 牛	"	35	26	20
Butcher's Brains	牛 腦	per set	17	10	12
" Tongue, fresh	牛 舌	each	75	50	60
" Tongue, corned	牛 舌	"	60		
" Head	牛 頭	lb.	\$1.20	—	\$1.20
" Heart	牛 心	lb.	24	18	14
" Hump, Salt	牛 心	"	20	18	
" Feet	牛 腳	each	12	10	12
" Kidneys	牛 腎	"	15	10	12
" Tail	牛 尾	"	27	20	22
" Liver	牛 肝	lb.	24	18	14
" Tripe	牛 肚	"	8	6	7
Calves' Head & Feet	牛 仔 頭 腳	set	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.00
Mutton Chop	羊 排	lb.	44	23	—
" Leg	羊 腿	"	44	23	—
" Shoulder	羊 肩	"	40	24	—
" Saddle	羊 鞍	"	44	—	—
Pigs' Chittlings	豬 雜	Per set	3	—	—
" Brains	豬 腦	lb.	18	15	—
" Feet	豬 腳	"	30	15	18
" Fry	豬 肝	"	20	20	—
" Head	豬 頭	each	18	10	10
" Heart	豬 心	"	15	10	8
" Kidneys	豬 腎	lb.	48	30	24
" Liver	豬 肝	"	40	25	23
Pork Chop	豬 排	"	42	—	—
" Leg	豬 腿	"	45	60	70
" Loin	豬 腰	"	26	21	—
" Fat or Lard	豬 油	per set	90	60	70
Sheep's Head & Feet	羊 頭 腳	each	12	8	7
" Heart	羊 心	"	15	12	10
" Kidneys	羊 腎	"	45	28	25
" Liver	羊 肝	lb.	25	25	22
Sucking Pig, to order	豬 仔	"	30	20	18
Suet, Beef	牛 油	"	36	28	23
" Mutton	羊 油	"	22	20	20
" Sausages	牛 仔 肉	"	23	—	—
" No. 1.		"	32	—	—

Fish.

Barbel	魚 鰱	"	48	16	24
Bream	魚 鰱	"	34	20	16
Canton Fresh Water	魚 鰱	"	34	—	—
Carp	魚 鰱	"	36	13	16
Catfish	魚 鰱	"	38	12	9
Codfish	魚 鰱	"	54	16	17
Crabs	魚 鰱	"	24	23	26
Cuttle Fish	魚 鰱	"	28	16	27
Dab	魚 鰱	"	48	23	16
Dace	魚 鰱	"	20	10	—
Dog Fish	魚 鰱	"	60	10	8
Eels, Conger	魚 鰱	"	60	16	—
" Fresh Water	魚 鰱	"	54	10	8
" Yellow	魚 鰱	"	78	26	30
Frogs	魚 鰱	"	85	32	25
Garoopa	魚 鰱	"	24	40	30
Gudgeon	魚 鰱	"	32	22	18
Herrings	魚 鰱	"	38	18	23
Hallbut	魚 鰱	"	28	18	15
Labrus	魚 鰱	"	72	22	13
Loach	魚 鰱	"	72	62	24
Lobsters	魚 鰱	"	46	32	21
Macrurus	魚 鰱	"	45	20	20
Monk Fish	魚 鰱	"	38	13	2
Mullet	魚 鰱	"	40	12	2
Oysters	魚 鰱	"	26	14	9
Parrot Fish	魚 鰱	"	26	30	15
Perch	魚 鰱	"	44	16	9
Pike	魚 鰱	"	50	36	29
Plaice	魚 鰱	"	58	36	30
Pomfret, White	魚 鰱	"	40	36	45
Pomfret, Black	魚 鰱	"	04	10	14
Prawns	魚 鰱	"	25	10	14
Ray	魚 鰱	"	25	13	18
Rock Fish	魚 鰱	"	36	22	10
Roach	魚 鰱	"	58	36	30
Salmon	魚 鰱	"	20	8	10
Shark	魚 鰱	"	20	10	10
Skate	魚 鰱	"	50	33	30
Shrimps	魚 鰱	"	48	28	28
Snapper	魚 鰱	"	38	22	28
Soles	魚 鰱	"	38	26	35
Tench	魚 鰱	"	36	12	12
Turbot	魚 鰱	"	145	12	12
Turtles, small fr. water	魚 鰱	"	145	12	12

Poultry.

1931. 1918. 1914.

Cts. Cts. Cts.

Chicken	雞	lb.	60	30	31
Capons, Small	雞	"	60	28	30
Capons, Large	雞	"	64	28	30
Duck	鴨	"	50	22	21
Doves	鴿	each	30	22	21
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	蛋	per doz.	38	18	—
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	蛋	"	40	25	20
Fowls, Canton	雞	lb.	72	38	24
Fowls, Hainan	雞	"	62	35	24
Geese	鴨	lb.	50	24	24
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	40	80	—
" Holbow	鴿	"	30	23	—
Turkeys, Cook	火 雞	lb.	85	—	—
Turkeys, Hen	火 雞	"	76	61	45
Snipe	火 雞	each	30	—	—
Pheasant	火 雞	pair	3.00	—	—
Quail	火 雞	each	28	—	—
Partridges	火 雞	"	1.25	—	—

Fruits.

Almonds	杏 仁	lb.	90	35	—
Apples (California)	杏 仁	"	28	26	—
Bananas (bride's)	杏 仁	"	8	4	—
Carambola	杏 仁	"	20	12	—
Cocoanuts	椰 子	each	14	10	10
Lemons, China	椰 子	lb.	12	25	30
Lemons (American)	椰 子	each	20	8	—
Liches, Dried	椰 子	lb.	1.00	25	30
Oranges (Canton)	椰 子	"	12	—	—
Oranges	椰 子	"	16	—	15
Pears (Canton)	椰 子	"	33	—	—
Peanuts	椰 子	"	14	10	12
Perseimons, Large	椰 子	"	12	—	—
Plantain	椰 子	"	5	8	—
Pumpkin, Blau	椰 子	each	18	12	6
Walnuts	椰 子	lb.	30	—	18
Grapes	椰 子	"	70	—	—

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes	竹 筴	each	12	—	7
As as, Sprout	竹 筴	lb.	6	—	8
" Long	竹 筴	"	20	—	8
Beet Root	竹 筴	"	8	24	—
Bitter Squash	竹 筴	"	8	5	8
Brijals, Green	竹 筴	"	10	—	—
" Red	竹 筴	"	15	12	—
Cabbage, Chinese	竹 筴	"	4	—	—
Cans Shoots, (large)	竹 筴	each	40	—	—
Cauliflower (Large)	竹 筴	"	35	—	—
" (Medium)	竹 筴	"	25	6	6
" (Small)	竹 筴	lb.	12	5	6
Carrots	竹 筴	"	16	10	6
Calery, Chinese	竹 筴	"	18	25	5
Chillies, Dried	竹 筴	"	14	10	—
" Red	竹 筴	"	8	8	12
" Green	竹 筴	"	10	8	—
Curry Stuff, English	竹 筴	"	10	2	—
Cucumbers	竹 筴	"	8	6	6
Garlic	竹 筴	"	10	7	—
Ginger, Young	竹 筴	"	6	20	—
" Old	竹 筴	"	60	8	4
Horseradish, Shanghai	竹 筴	"	45	—	—
Indian Corn	竹 筴	"	8	1	—
Lettuce	竹 筴	"	12	—	8
Water Chestnuts	竹 筴	"	14	—	8
" Mandarin	竹 筴	"	—	—	—
Mushrooms, Fresh	竹 筴	"	16	1	10
Okros	竹 筴	"	10	8	8
Onions, Bombay	竹 筴	"	6	4	6
" Green	竹 筴	"	8	6	—
" Shanghai	竹 筴	"	30	60	8
Parley	竹 筴	"	5	8	—
Potato, Sweet	竹 筴	"	3	—	—
" Japanese	竹 筴	"	12	8	—
" American	竹 筴	"	5	4	4
Pumpkin	竹 筴	"	—	—	—
Radish	竹 筴	"	—	—	—
Rhubarb (Fresh)	竹 筴	"	8	—	—
Shallots	竹 筴	"	8	8	—
Spinach	竹 筴	"	12	4	—
Tomatoes	竹 筴	"	6	7	—
Taro	竹 筴	"	6	6	—
Turnips, Punt (Long)	竹 筴	"	10	4	—
Vegetable Marrow	竹 筴	"	15	15	—
Water Cress	竹 筴	"	6	15	—
Water Lily (Stem)	竹 筴	"	—	—	—

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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931.

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THE BORDER LEGION

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Woman invades
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NEXT CHANGE

COMMENCING THURSDAY.

TWO WOMEN IN ONE

in One Amaz-
ing Picture!



Ruth Chatterton
gives vibrant life to
the emotion-tossed
joys and heartaches
of two people—a
mother who stakes
happiness on love,
and loses! A daugh-
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love, and wins! A
dramatic revelation!

RUTH CHATTERTON IN "The Right to Love"

with PAUL LUKAS

COMING SHORTLY

THEY had
Nothing to
Fear But
MONEY!

**Mother's
MILLIONS**



"MAGIC" IN COURT.

Man Pierces His
Stomach.

JUGGLERS OR BURGLARS?

When the case in which sub-Inspector Dole of the Peliyagutta Police charged seven men named Hassim, K. Rodrigo, H. James, W. M. Punchi Banda, B. Uyeneris Appu, Lewis Singh and G. Ausadha, respectively, with having on July 23 last, at Kelaniya, been members of a wandering gang of thieves and possessed implements of house-breaking, and the last accused further with having, being a reputed thief, lurked about at Kelaniya at night, came up for inquiry to-day (October 16) before the Colombo Police Magistrate. The last accused Ausadha stated to Court that the implements produced as house-breaking implements were only his paraphernalia as a magician.

"I could pierce my flesh with these instruments," claimed the man, "and I will do so now if the Court gives me permission."

The Magistrate thereupon directed the Interpreter Mudaliyar to hand the seventh accused the biggest implement of the lot and request him to perform with it.

The man came down from the dock, saying he could not perform there, and having first muttered some word, seized a portion of his stomach and pierced the part held between his fingers, right through with the instrument.

He further stated to Court that he could stick 500 safety pins on one arm.

The Magistrate remarked that in view of that performance the defence was an excellent one, though the implements could, no doubt, be used as house-breaking implements as well.

More Magicians.

The first accused too stated that he was a magician, and that if his paraphernalia were produced in Court he could, among other tricks, make a cloth ball vanish and put something into a tumbler and change it to lozenges.

The second accused stated that he was the first accused's assistant. The third accused pleaded that he was a cripple, and the fourth accused that he was a blind man, while the fifth stated he was a betel-seller, and the sixth accused that he had gone to the 'ambalama' for shelter.

Sub-Inspector's Story.

Sub-Inspector Dole stated in evidence that there had been several thefts and attempted burglaries in the Mahara and Kelaniya areas. On the day in question, on receipt of information from the Headman of Wewelduwa that there were some suspicious characters in an "ambalama" he proceeded to the place.

He arrested three accused on the road and the others in the "ambalama." The seventh accused had a bundle of long pointed instruments of varying thickness. He learned that the first accused was a man from Weligama, the second accused from Wadduwa, the third accused from Bandarawela, the fourth from Tibbotugoda, the fifth and sixth from Ratgama and the last accused from Kotmale.

He made inquiries, and a blacksmith named Thoris Naldu told him that the seventh accused came to his smithy that day at noon and got one of the instruments made. The accused had no ostensible means of living in that area, and the "ambalama" where the accused were, was not a frequented place. The last accused had been convicted three times.

Priest's Evidence.

The Rev. M. Dhammaratane, of Kohalwila Temple, being called, said that he lived in the temple. A few nights before the accused were arrested he was disturbed. He heard the dog bark, and when he switched on the torch light, he saw some people move off from the "bana" hall. It was about 11 p.m. at the time.

One man had his face covered with a black cloth. He (the priest) could not say whether it was a cloth or whether it was hair, but it was something dark. As he (the priest) called to the servants he heard someone trying to open a door. When he went towards the door a man rushed away.

In reply to Court, Sub-Inspector Dole said there was no direct

FINE GENERALLY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states:

A strong anti-cyclone has formed over S.E. Mongolia.

A depression is shown to the East of Hokkaido.

Forecast: — N. E. winds, fresh; fine generally.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since January 1, 75.83 inches against an average of 81.95 inches — deficit 6.12 inches.

Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:—

Hong Kong	66
Macao	63
Pratas Island	74
Foochow	63
Amoy	60
Chefoo	38
Shanghai	49
Manila	72

evidence to connect the accused with any of the thefts or burglaries. The accused, he said, went about during the day performing feats of jugglery, and committed thefts at night.

The Magistrate directed the Sub-Inspector to charge the accused under the Vagrants Ordinance instead of proceeding with the case already before Court, as there was no direct evidence to connect them with the thefts.

Fresh Pleat Filed.

Shortly after, Sub-Inspector Dole submitted a plaint charging all the accused with having wandered about without having any visible means of subsistence, and not giving a good account of themselves. In answer to the charges they severally pleaded not guilty.

Mr. J. Vincent Fernando appeared for the accused.

The first accused, who stated he was a magician going about from place to place, performed a trick

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Again Affected by
Exchange.
LOWER PRICES.

The market opened firm this morning with buyers predominating for a fair number of stocks. Our market has again come under the influence of a rise in exchange, and values consequently opened slightly lower.

Sales.

Unions, \$425.
Lands, \$81½.
Ewos, Tls. 15½/Tls. 16.
Hotels (old), \$15/\$15½/\$15.30.
Telephones (part paid), \$26½.
Trams, \$21¼.

Buyers.

Unions, \$420.
Shanghai Explorations, Tls. 2.40.
Providents (new), \$2½.
Trams, \$21¼.
Electric, \$77.
Canton Ice, \$5½.
Ropes, \$16.
Constructions (new), \$1.90.
Steamboats, \$24.
Wharves, \$152.
Hotels (old), \$15.20.
Hotels (new), \$14.60.
Telephones (part paid), \$26½.
Cements (combined), \$19¼.
Amusements, \$19¼.
H.K. Government Loan, \$2 per cent. premium.

Sellers.

Rauba, \$43.
Providents (old), \$5½.
Trams, \$21¼.
Constructions (new), \$2.
Venezuelan Goldfields, \$2.
Hotels (old), \$15.30.
S.C. Enterprises, \$10.

HE DIDN'T MIND.

Mother: "You're a very naughty boy, Johnnie; I'll send you to bed without any supper."
Johnnie: "All right, mammy; but what about my medicine I have to take after meals?"

with a piece of paper in Court. He tore a piece of paper to bits, and rolling the pieces into a ball, handed it to a Court peon asking him to unroll the ball. The paper then appeared to be whole.

The Magistrate remarked to the first accused that he had observed the torn paper being palmed.

"It is only a trick, Sir," replied the first accused.

The seventh accused stated that besides piercing his flesh with skewers, he could burn his arm with a cloth, set fire to after being soaked in oil.

Three Months on Remand.

In reply to Court the accused stated they had been three months on remand.

The Magistrate congratulated the seventh accused on his performance with the skewer, and made the following order discharging all the accused with a warning:—

"Although I am satisfied that this gang combined thieving with the undoubtedly legitimate gifts of the first and seventh accused, there is no means of convicting them. I warn them all to leave the locality and discharge them. They have been on remand three months."

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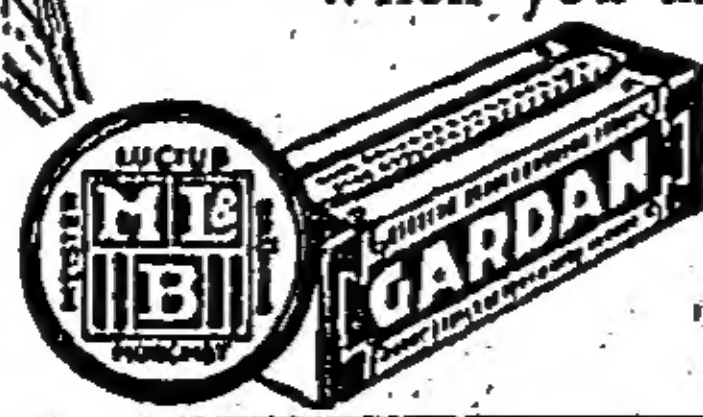
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